

Mariner 9 Hurtling Toward Planet of Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hurtling faster and faster toward its Saturday rendezvous with Mars, Mariner 9 beams to earth today its first scientific photographs of the red planet.

Some scientists fear a million-square-mile swirling dust storm on the planet will interfere with observation of surface features.

Other scientists, however, are eagerly awaiting Martian rendezvous because they feel the storm, which has been in progress for seven weeks will give them a unique chance to observe a dynamic, changing

event under way in the planet's atmosphere.

Scientists said the reddish-yellow storm seems to be moving from 20 to 30 miles an hour, may have reached heights of more than five miles, and now covers all of the visible southern part of the planet.

Mariner 9 began taking a series of 31 photographs at 5:17 p.m. EST Wednesday while 535,000 miles from Mars. The picture-taking session was to end at 5:56 p.m. EST today when the tiny spacecraft was 355,000 miles from the planet. The photographs were stored in an onboard tape recorder

which was to begin playing them back at 6:16 p.m. EST for display at the California Institute of Technology here.

Twenty-five of the pictures are to show Mars as it rotates through one Martian day. Six others will show Deimos, the tiny Martian moon.

Deimos has never been photographed close up before. Phobos, the other Martian moon, was photographed once in 1969 during the Mariner 6 and 7 flights. From earth the moons appear only as pinpoints of light. Scientists hope Mariner 9 will be able to see surface details on the moons.

Brad Smith, an astronomer to New Mexico State University, said Wednesday signs seem to indicate the raging dust storm was beginning to clear. But he said it still will obscure much of Mars Saturday when Mariner goes into orbit.

Smith showed newsmen at JPL a photograph taken Monday by Mariner 9 from a distance of 850,000 miles during a series of "calibration" photographs that checked out spacecraft systems.

"It shows superiority of the photometric design of the Mariner 9 spacecraft," he said, and holds promise for seeing details.

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Little Hoover Commission

Unveil Revamp Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Reorganization Commission today unveiled its vast plan for revamping what it called "the fragmented, unmanageable structure of Missouri state government."

It would go even beyond the vision of the 1945 Constitution drafters who said they wanted "to simplify administration, eliminate duplication of effort, thus facilitating the work of the departments and reducing the cost of administration."

Missouri now has a major tool to effect the proposed changes because the legislature last spring enacted a law providing for the office of administrative commissioner. The administrator, to take over the day to day operations of de-

partments and agencies under the governor, can be named by the next governor when he is inaugurated in January, 1973.

The reorganization or "Little Hoover" Commission said in its report the choice of a good administrator is of utmost importance.

"The leadership of the governor, incumbent at the time," the report said, "can facilitate effective streamlining of the executive branch. This would be reflected in his attitude toward reorganization and his choice of a commissioner or administrator and of department heads."

"It is to be hoped that the aspirants for the office of governor will consider the

need for streamlining the state government and express determination to bring it about."

Now, the report said, "most departments of the state government are mere paper assemblages of agencies with little or no coordination. Often they are only loose federations of agencies, performing unrelated functions or fragments of functions."

"Often heads of sub-units within departments report directly to the governor rather than through their department heads."

"It's in such bad shape," the report said, "that it is difficult for a governor to be more than dimly aware of the manner in which many agencies operate."

The "Little Hoover" proposal calls for two constitutional amendments to be enacted next year. If approved by the voters, a bill would be introduced in the 1973 legislature to provide the actual transfer of agencies to the proper departments, based on the service programs they provide.

One of the constitutional amendments would create the 10 new departments.

The other permits formation of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, to supplant the present Department of Education, and a new Department of Higher Education to provide overall control of public education institutions above high school.

If everything goes according to plan, the restructuring would be completed by July 1, 1974.

One of the major obstacles is the fact there are six "major identifiable personnel systems" in state government. Legislation will be required to adjust them all into one system with uniformity of pay and fringe benefits for employees doing equal work.

An effort to establish a personnel plan for all state employees failed in the legislature last spring. The commission said it plans to try again with that bill in January.

The commission's research showed that state government operates 440 separate programs ranging from egg grading to major welfare and education programs. It classified the programs into nine functional programs—"in terms of what is being done rather than in terms of who is doing it," the report said.

Under the commission's concept the governor would appoint the administrative commissioner and the department directors or commissions. But the directors or commissions would appoint the sub-directors under them.

Here are the departments proposed by the commission:

Commissioner of Administration—Directly under the governor and containing the Personnel Advisory Board, financial operations, management operations and general building services.

Department of Social Services—Headed by a director and containing the Board of Visitors, state training schools, state Parole Board, Advisory Board on Mental Health, Advisory Board on Health and Hospitals, plus the divisions of Health and Hospitals, mental health, rehabilitation services, training schools, corrections, welfare and veterans' services.

Department of Revenue—Headed by a director and including the state Tax

Celebration Notes Veterans Day



A crisp, sunny fall morning greeted Pettis Countians who attended the 1971 Veterans Day Parade Thursday. Adding color and action to the annual event were bands from area schools, a flurry of ambulances, scooters, motorcycles, horseback riders, a mini train and numerous decorated cars with veterans of wars and war widows and celebrities.

The parade ended at the lawns of the Pettis County Court house where Col. Floyd J. Pugh, commander of the 351st Combat Support Group, Whiteman AFB, was the main speaker.

Col. Pugh called upon his listeners to dedicate themselves to the task of preserving freedom in whose cause thousands had died in wars.

He pointed out that valiant Americans who died in various wars laid down their lives not only because of patriotic zeal but also out of a desire to preserve freedom. He recalled the words of patriot Nathan Hale who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Col. Pugh added, "On this day of paying tribute to the members of our armed forces, it is only appropriate that we offer, each in our own way, a prayer of thanks."

Col. Pugh was introduced by retired Col. Sam Tuck of the VFW.

The Rev. Charles Pfeiffer of St. Patrick's Catholic Church gave the invocation and the Rev. Orval F. Woolery, president of the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association, gave the benediction.

Among those attending the parade were Rep. Joe F. Rains, former state senator John Ryan and Mayor Jerry Jones.

Mrs. Claude Siron, 1400 South Warren,

(Please see CELEBRATION, Page 4)

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(Please see UNVEIL, Page 4.)

By Examiner

School Hearing Blasted

Thomas J. Pope, the federal hearing examiner whose findings in favor of the Sedalia School board were released Tuesday, devoted a portion of his 25-page decision to lambasting the May 27 hearing as "most unsatisfactory."

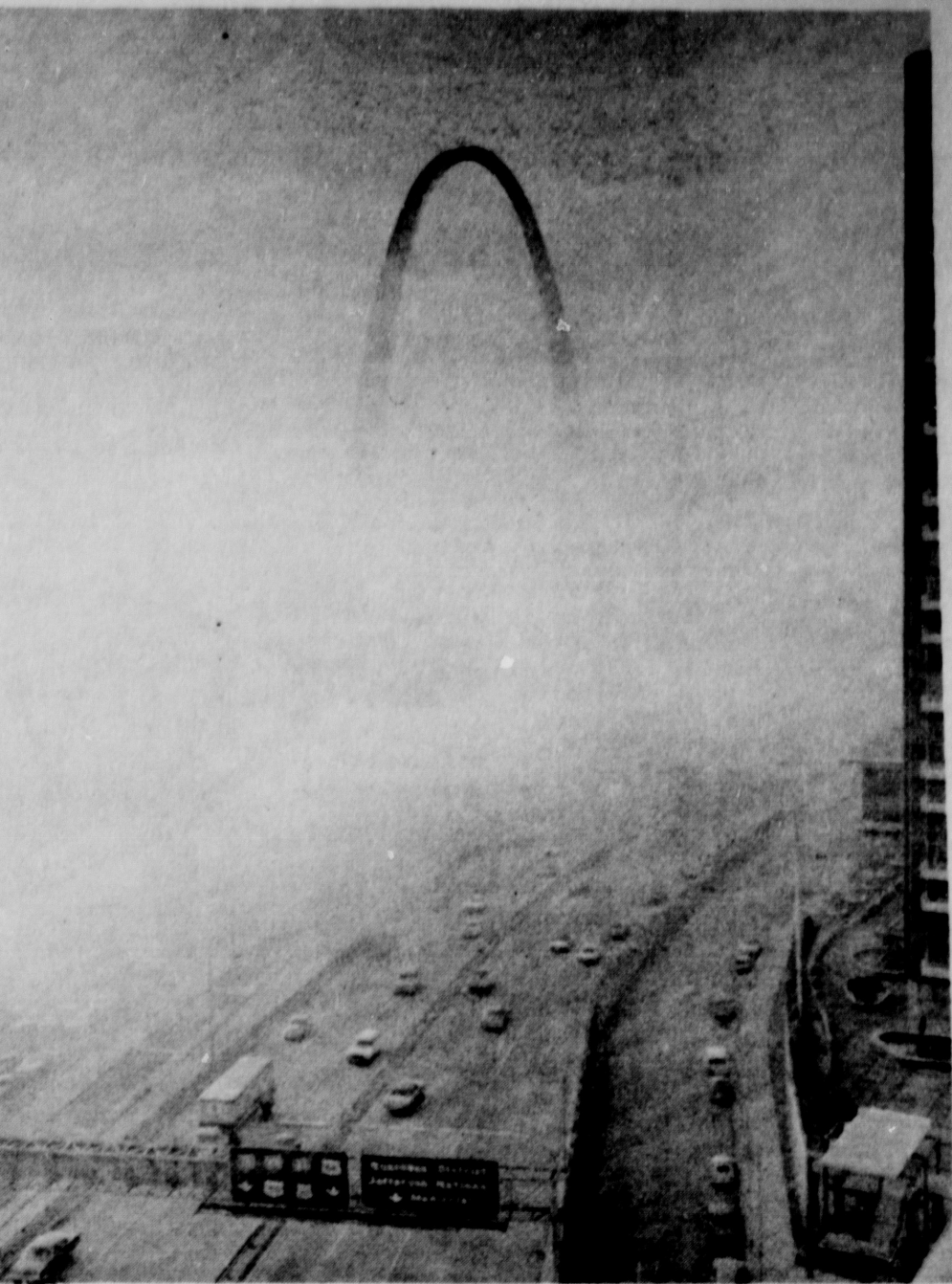
On Friday Pope found in favor of School District 200, which was accused by the federal government last January of racial discrimination.

In his typewritten decision, obtained by The Democrat-Capital Wednesday, Pope said blame for the unsatisfactory nature of the hearing could be attributed to himself and the attorneys for both the federal government and the Sedalia school board.

The counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Christopher Hagen, was criticized by Pope for not presenting "relevant, pertinent" evidence at the hearing in Kansas City. Hagen presented only two witnesses, Oscar Lawson and Clyde Robinson.

"A golden opportunity was presented to the government to have a number of witnesses testifying on relevant matter," Pope wrote. "Instead, the government produced two witnesses whose testimony shed no light whatsoever upon the situation and approximately one-half of the day was wasted on their testimony."

"Not one person was called who indicated that he or she tried to enroll his child in a school other than Hubbard and was denied the right to enroll. Not one person testified that he or she sought means of transportation of a student from Hubbard to another school in order to affect the freedom of choice. Not one parent in the black community indicated dissatisfaction with the operation of the schools and the fact that Hubbard has been predominately black. Not one person appeared to testify that he or she would like to have sent a black student to one of the predominately white schools but did



It's Not London

A heavy fog enveloped the St. Louis riverfront and parts of East St. Louis Wednesday. The fog, hovering along the Mississippi River, covered the legs of the 630 foot high Gateway Arch, but left the top clear. (UPI)

Committee Passes Defense Financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee today cited "the magnitude and intensity" of the Soviet military buildup as it approved \$71 billion in new financing for the Defense Department.

The money is for use during the current fiscal year.

The committee cautioned against "drastic reductions" when the money bill reaches the House floor next week. It said the \$2.5 billion it lopped off the \$73.5 billion requested by the President would not adversely affect essential programs.

The new funds would provide for 2.5 million active-duty military personnel by June 30, 1972, and 11,924 active aircraft and 396 active warships including 16 attack carriers. New warships to join the fleet this year include six nuclear attack submarines, with five more to be constructed. Active-duty military personnel will drop about 200,000 during the year.

In a report accompanying the bill, the committee said intelligence estimates show the Soviet Union "has passed the United States in number of intercontinental ballistic missiles on launchers."

"The United States still maintains an adequate and credible strategic deterrent force," the committee added. "Since our missile-launching submarines still outnumber those of the Soviet Union and our manned strategic bomber aircraft far outnumber those of the Soviets."

It said the Soviet Union has turned its attention to construction of a first-class, deep-water navy.

New funds recommended are \$1.46 billion more than were provided last year, with the committee explaining that because of inflation the defense dollar buys "far less than it bought in past years."

Senate Votes Down Military Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 64-24 today a move to make deeper cuts in the military aid program after a warning that reductions proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee would jeopardize U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

On the first of two test votes on the size of the arms aid program, it rejected an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to make an additional \$185 million in cuts on top of the \$538 million already included.

Later, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., hoped to restore \$318 million of the total cut from the program by the Foreign Relations panel.

The size of the military aid program was the key issue as the Senate worked to complete the second half of the \$2.3-billion foreign aid package that would replace the single, \$2.9 billion bill rejected by the Senate Oct. 29.

The Nixon administration had asked \$3.5

billion for the aid program and the House approved \$3.4 billion.

Despite Senate progress on the new aid package and a House vote to keep the present program in operation until congressional adjournment, there was doubt either move could be completed before the present program expires Nov. 15.

Arguing against Fulbright's amendment, Stennis said that the reductions approved by the committee "jeopardize the success of our withdrawal from South Vietnam."

The Senate late Wednesday passed a sharply reduced \$1.1-billion economic aid bill for the remainder of this fiscal year by a vote of 61 to 23.

Sensors today consider a \$1.2-billion military aid measure, second portion of a two-part package designed to replace the \$2.9-billion aid bill rejected by the Senate on Oct. 29. The administration has asked a total of \$4 billion.

weather

Mostly sunny and warmer Friday; clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the low to mid 40s; winds tonight light westerly, highs Friday mid to upper 70s; probabilities of measurable precipitation through Friday near zero per cent. The temperature today was 30 at 7 a.m. and 63 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 28.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.7; 3.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:03 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:52 a.m.

inside

That approved military pay hike might be delayed for awhile. Page 3.

Labor's discord over Pay Board guidelines has upset Agriculture Department economists. Page 9.

Sacred Heart and Warsaw square off in Kansinger Conference tournament action in Lincoln. Page 15.

Remember Veteran's Actions

American Veterans of wars, both living and dead, were remembered at the Veteran's Day Parade Thursday morning. Guest speaker at the ceremony on the Pettis County Court House lawn was Col. Floyd J. Pugh, at right, commander of the 351st Combat Support Group, Knob Noster. Adding color to the ceremony were members of the armed forces, as in the above photo, who displayed their flags under the Doughboy statue, a permanent tribute to the war dead of Pettis County.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)





Lewis C. Robertson, executive secretary of the Masonic Home of Missouri, St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at the annual Past Master's banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. He will discuss the history, operation and future needs of the Home, which was dedicated in 1889 as the major charity of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Missouri. The Home is supported through donations.

Opposition Is Seen As Issue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Organized labor's strong opposition to new federal wage limits is shaping up as an early issue in the 1972 presidential election and most union chiefs are already virtually committed to trying to oust President Nixon from the White House.

"We will not be a scapegoat for this administration," said AFL-CIO President George Meany, whose labor federation of nearly 14 million members is working full tilt to defeat Nixon.

The election campaign makes Meany's decision over whether to quit Nixon's Pay Board or stay on it to fight from the inside as much a political as a practical problem for labor.

While Meany said it will be up to the AFL-CIO convention next week to decide whether to remain on the Pay Board or walk out, most labor leaders gathering here say privately it will be Meany's own decision.

One major AFL-CIO union, the meat cutters with 500,000 members, is mounting a convention campaign for a labor

walkout from the Pay Board. But the meat cutters frequently are at odds with Meany on big policy questions.

The AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department representing some three million workers, and more closely in tune with ex-plumber Meany, took a more cautious view of hopefulness that Meany will remain on the board "to work out problems from the inside."

But the leaders of the 17 construction unions said they will abide by whatever the convention decides.

The AFL-CIO has two other members among the five labor members of the Pay Board who would certainly follow Meany in whatever action he takes. They are Presidents I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists. The two other labor seats

are held by Presidents Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters and Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, the nation's two largest unions outside the AFL-CIO. They have generally followed Meany's lead so far in dealing with Nixon's wage controls.

However, highly placed sources in the UAW reported in Detroit Wednesday that the union is expected to oppose any labor pullout from the Pay

Board. The UAW consensus, the sources said, is that the union's members will get all or nearly all of their wage boosts scheduled before the current wage-price freeze went into effect.

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Monetary Impasse Intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes of settling the international monetary impasse this year are fading rapidly in the absence of the Nixon administration decision to devalue the dollar.

That appears to be the situation following the administration announcement Wednesday that it is postponing a key international monetary meeting scheduled in Rome later this month.

The Treasury said it is seeking to reschedule the meeting of finance ministers of the top 10 non-Communist countries in early December, but added:

"After evaluating views and statements of others, prospects for progress did not appear sufficient to warrant a meeting at an earlier date," a Treasury spokesman said. "More time for preparation appears useful."

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who is chairman of the so-called "Group of Ten" finance ministers, earlier sought the late November meeting in Rome in hopes that progress could be made on resolving the worldwide dispute.

The Treasury's decision to postpone the Rome meeting follows closely on the heels of a demand by Common Market countries that a solution to the deadlock must include a devaluation of the dollar.

The United States has stood firm against devaluing the dollar by raising the price of gold, saying that action would fail to solve the world monetary problem.

The administration's decision to delay the Rome meeting led to a remarkable two-way interpretation. Some now doubt the settlement can be reached soon. But some European officials greeted the delay with optimism, saying it may point to a change in U.S. thinking and lead to new proposals to resolve the impasse.

The Treasury provided some ammunition for that speculation, announcing that Connally would make a major speech on international economics before the New York Economic Club next Tuesday.

Foreign Doctors Sought

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Board of Healing Arts has asked for an emergency appropriation of \$37,100 to get more foreign doctors in Missouri and help solve medical manpower needs.

John A. Hailey, executive secretary of the board, sent the request to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Comptroller John C. Vaughn Wednesday for inclusion in an emergency appropriation bill for the 1972 legislature.

Hailey said more than 1,300 foreign trained men and women have asked for applications to take the Missouri examination and by next May the total is expected to rise to about 1,600.

Of these, he estimated about 1,000 would pay Missouri's \$50 fee for the examination and about 700 to 800 would decide to practice in Missouri.

He said the exact number of new doctors needed in Missouri is not known, but the need is broad, especially in rural areas.

The board has been examining foreign doctors since Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled in May, 1970, that U.S. citizenship is not a requirement for the examination. By next month, more than 600 will have been given the Missouri test.

Before a foreign trained doctor can take the state examination, he must have a certificate from the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, a national accrediting agency, and must have one year of training as a resident or intern in a U.S. hospital.

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Farm Fall Fatal

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Guy Jasper Tarnow, 51, was killed when he fell between two tractors on his farm near Purdin in north-central Missouri.

Investigators report that Tarnow was towing one tractor with the other Wednesday afternoon. When he started down a grade, the rear tractor overran the one Tarnow was driving and he fell between them.

Glass Plant Operation Explained

Howard Johnson, plant manager of the Sedalia Pittsburg Corning plant, related the operations of the local plant to Lions Club members at their regular noon meeting Wednesday.

Johnson explained the process involved in making glass, primarily used as insulation. Other uses include griddle stones; a substitute for sandpaper; blocks for sculpture classes; and a base for runways in the far north, where the heat of a jet engine would bog planes down if there was not an insulator between the runway and the permafrost ground.

The Pittsburg Corning plant here hires 160 to 240 people annually with a payroll of \$1½ million.

An inventory of five million board feet of insulation is maintained in the plant. The plant contains its own emergency power system, propane system and fire fighting unit.

Explaining the production of the plant, Johnson said that if all the insulation manufactured here was placed end-to-end in a six-foot-wide by one-inch-thick strip, it would more than reach around the equator.

Pittsburg Corning is working with both the state and federal agencies to comply with all the regulations on pollution. The Sedalia plant has budgeted \$250,000 for the fight against pollution next year, according to Johnson. Independent lab tests, Johnson said, have shown that emissions from the Sedalia plant were well below national standards.

Ira Mounts, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Art Bethke was a guest of Bob Cunningham and Jim Bradley was a guest of Bob Maxwell. Student guests were Derrick Crank, Smith-Cotton, and Jerry Visentin, Sacred Heart.

John Kenny, local club president, presided.

Eagleton Plans St. Louis Speech

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will address the convention of the New Democratic Coalition this weekend.

Eagleton will speak Saturday afternoon and Clark will address an evening session.

Uniform Busing Sought

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Governors Conference has called for a uniform policy of busing for school desegregation, and urged that federal funds for busing not be cut off until such a policy is made.

The governors, who ended their three-day conference Wednesday, went on record as being opposed to busing. But they agreed that they should favor federal expenditures for busing if it is ordered by the courts.

Originally the resolution objected to busing and praised the U.S. House decision last week to deny the use of government money in busing students for racial balance.

Govs. Linwood Holton of Virginia, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Reubin Askew of Florida were among those absent when the antibusing vote was taken.

Another position taken by the Dixie executives was that the United States should not make any moves toward disarmament except as part of a two-nation or a multinational agreement. Such an agreement, they said, would have to include "an adequate system for controls and inspections."

Gov. Luis Ferre of Puerto Rico was elected chairman of the conference in 1972.

Military Pay Hike May Wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2.4-billion military pay raise, biggest in history, may be delayed from taking effect Sunday unless the President's Pay Board acts this week to exempt the armed forces from its wage guidelines.

The raise, approved by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon Sept. 28 as part of the draft extension act, provides increases averaging 15 per cent in pay and benefits for 2.6 million men and women in uniform. The board's guidelines limit increases generally to 5.5 per cent a year.

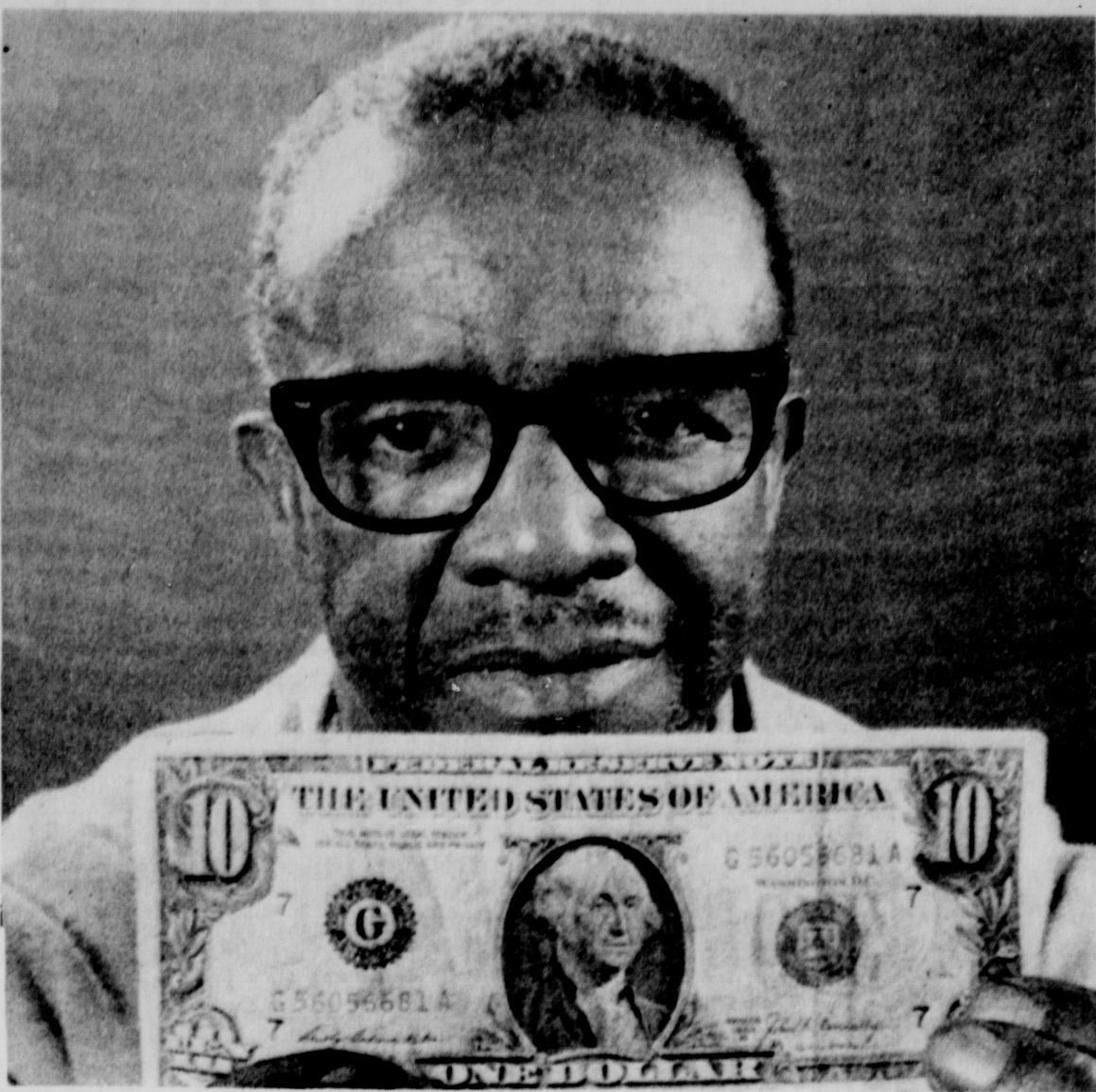
Basic pay for recruits will be

Additional Charges Seen as Possible

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — Scott County Prosecuting Atty. Thomas Gilmore said Wednesday additional charges may be filed against five Vanduser, Mo., youths arrested in the assault Monday night of a Southeast Missouri State College coed.

Gilmore identified those charged with rape as including Robert Bonds, 17, and Larry Winfield and Kenny Jones, each 18. The other two, he said, are juveniles.

Sheriff John Dennis said the five also admitted complicity in



Underhanded Greenback

Odis Allen figured he's gotten too much money back — \$11 in change from a \$5 bill after buying \$3 of gas at a filling station in Detroit recently. Then Allen noticed something unusual about

the \$10 bill. It had a picture of George Washington on it. The fake bills have been turning up in Indianapolis and Detroit, according to U. S. Treasury agents. (UPI)

nearly doubled from \$1,612 a year to \$3,222.

"The question of military pay is being given the highest priority but as of now the increase will not be automatic," a Pay Board spokesman said Wednesday. "There will be no change in pay until the board rules specifically on the increase."

But the Defense Department said it is prepared to begin paying the new rates next week. However, the department was rebuffed once before when it was forced by the administration to back down from its position that the armed forces were exempt from the wage-price freeze.

The big pay-and-benefits

package is intended to bring military pay scales up to civilian levels and help in attracting an all-volunteer army by July 1973.

Most of the gains are for the lowest-ranking enlisted men and for officers with less than two years of service—second lieutenants and Navy ensigns—whose basic monthly pay has qualified some of them for welfare payments.

Board members are believed to feel the military pay raise is not related to the cost of living but is more a "re-evaluation of what the military man is worth," the sources said.

Congress approved the raise to take effect Oct. 1 but the President put it off until Nov. 13, saying it was subject to his 90-day wage-price freeze.

The big pay-and-benefits

Ground Is Broken

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ground has been broken on Lamar Hunt's \$20.5 million Worlds of Fun recreation park about seven miles northeast of downtown Kansas City.

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs football team and chairman of the board of Mid-American Enterprises, developers of the project, joined city and Clay County officials in the ceremonies Wednesday.

Meningitis Case Serious For Man

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — An 18-year-old marine suffering a contagious type of meningitis remained in serious condition at the Naval Hospital here Wednesday night, a base spokesman said.

Pvt. Peyton R. Jackson of Joplin, Mo., was admitted to the hospital Sunday with what was later diagnosed as meningococcal meningitis.

Another young marine, Pvt. Loren R. Jones, 19, of Logan, Utah, died Tuesday night of the same form of meningitis.

Two other marines and the two-year-old son of a Marine sergeant are in serious condition with noncontagious forms of the illness.

Shorten Season On Canada Geese

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Canada goose season in the Swan Lake Zone will last just 14 days this year.

Under a federal order the season must end at sundown Saturday, when a quota of 14,000 Canadas will have been harvested in the zone. At sundown Tuesday the state Conservation Department's count of Canadas bagged in the Swan Lake Zone came to 11,700.

The zone is bounded by U.S. 65, U.S. 36, Missouri 5 and U.S. 240.

The goose season outside the zone will continue under the usual regulations.

Convict Considers New Job

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who served 10 years in California penal institutions for the slaying of his wife, is considering employment at a Missouri hospital, a clergyman claims.

Finch reportedly is staying at the home of Burton Pierce, a Springfield businessman and Assemblies of God minister, the Springfield Leader-Press reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

The physician was convicted in 1961 and paroled Oct. 29.

Pierce said Finch was his family doctor in California, delivered his two daughters and stayed with the family during a medical crisis.

"He's like a brother to me," Pierce said, noting the two met when Pierce was the pastor of the Assembly of God Church in El Monte, Calif., in 1946 and Finch practiced medicine there.

Pierce said Finch is considering employment at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital at El Dorado Springs, Mo. The work depends on whether Finch can get a medical license. He may take an administrative job, Pierce said.



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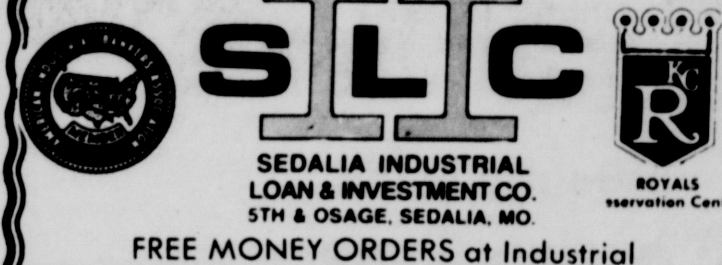
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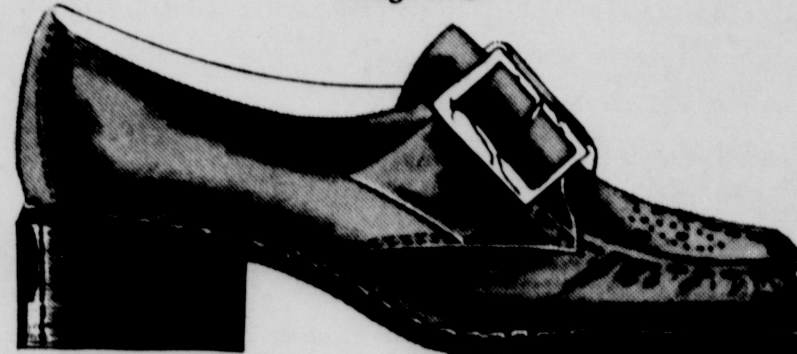
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Saturday
9:30 to 5:00

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. L. A. Spencer

Mrs. L. A. (Grace) Spencer, 1701 West 11th, died early Thursday at a hospital in Richmond, Mo.

The body will be brought to McLaughlin's Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Rex V. Hutchings

LEE'S SUMMIT — Rex V. Hutchings, 70, formerly of Sedalia, died here Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Langford Funeral Home here.

Charles Bailey

CLARKSBURG — Funeral services for Charles Bailey, 89, who died at his home here Tuesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Williams Chapel, California, with the Rev. E. P. Weaver officiating.

Burial was in Hickman Cemetery, Clarksburg.

William Craig

TIPTON — Funeral services for William Craig, 91, Independence, formerly of Tipton, who died Monday at the Independence Sanitarium, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Prairie Grove Church, with the Rev. Nelson Coleman officiating.

Burial was in the Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Deadlines
For Mailing
Announced

Sedalia Postmaster Maurice F. Hogan Thursday announced the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels and greeting cards.

Parcels destined for armed forces personnel stationed overseas were to be mailed by Nov. 5, with Monday suggested as the deadline for cards. These dates apply to surface mail, he said. Space available mail must be sent by Nov. 19 and the airmail deadline for both parcels and cards is Dec. 10.

Domestic mail deadlines, except Alaska and Hawaii, are: distant states, Dec. 1 for parcels and Dec. 10 for cards; local and nearby states, parcels, Dec. 10 and cards, Dec. 15; airmail, parcels, Dec. 15 and cards Dec. 22.

Mail schedules for Alaska and Hawaii: surface mail — parcels, Nov. 30, cards Dec. 5; airmail — parcels and cards Dec. 15.

Schedules for international mail are available from the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal patrons were urged to mail early to avoid the annual crush of mail during the Christmas season.

Davis Bound Over
On Burglary Charge

Sammy Joe Davis, 17, 1004 South Missouri, was bound over for the December term of Pettis County Circuit Court in Magistrate Court Wednesday on a charge of second degree burglary and stealing in connection with the break-in of the Firestone Store, West Highway 50, on Sept. 12.

Davis is being held in the Pettis County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Merchandise, valued at \$1,199, was reportedly taken in the break-in.

Davis was arrested along with Dennis Wayne Carson, 26, 2107 South Harrison. Carson was bound over to the November term of Circuit Court last month by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong. Carson is also being held in jail in lieu of bond.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$15.00; 6 months \$8.00; 3 months \$4.25; 1 month \$1.75. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Court Picks Action
Blocked By Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action on President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee today for at least a week.

A motion by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., to report out both nominations favorably was prevented from being brought to a vote when Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., offered a substitute motion to approve only Powell's nomination.

Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., countered by moving to lay Bayh's motion on the table. Cook later told reporters he felt strongly that the committee should act on both nominations at the same time.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., invoked a committee rule, prior to Cook's motion, to force a seven-day delay in acting on Rehnquist. Tunney said he felt the nominations should be treated separately.

Despite some talk of a possible filibuster in committee against Rehnquist's nomination, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he expects both nominations to be reported favorably to the Senate before Thanksgiving.

The next meeting of the committee will be held a week from today when another attempt will be made to get action on the nominations of Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer, and Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general.

Tunney said he is prepared to approve the nomination of Powell but had not decided how he would vote on Rehnquist, who has run into sharp opposition from civil rights and labor leaders.

"Why should we rush to a quick decision?" asked Tunney. "Why not wait a week?"

Tunney and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., another committee member who says he

has reservations about Rehnquist, have said the committee appears ready to approve both nominees if a vote is taken immediately.

As for the full Senate, Eastland has predicted confirmation.

Powell, 64, has been nominated to succeed the late Hugo L. Black on the court, while Rehnquist, 47, would replace John M. Harlan. The two seats have been vacant since early September.

Among 17 witnesses testifying Wednesday at the committee's concluding hearing were representatives of the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers Union who opposed Rehnquist's nomination but not Powell's. The same position had been taken the day before by spokesmen for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Their argument against Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was that he supports what Bayh has called Mitchell's hard-line policies and is insensitive to individual and human rights.

But Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who is opposing Nixon's re-election, told the committee "Mr. Rehnquist's reverence and respect for the law and our Constitution will cause him to bend over backward to prevent an intrusion of his political beliefs into his judicial decisions."

Paul O'Dwyer, a lawyer for the Rev. Philip Berrigan and others charged with having plotted to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, opposed Powell's nomination. He cited an article Powell wrote earlier this year saying "the outcry against wiretapping is a tempest in a teapot."

Catherine Rorabeck, testifying against both nominees on behalf of the National Lawyers Guild, said the records of Rehnquist and Powell show both are "incapable of taking the oath to support the Constitution."

Officials Expect
Income Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say nearly a fifth of the average American's cost of living will be exempt from post-freeze price controls.

The Price Commission was putting finishing touches on those price guidelines, which are to replace the more-rigid freeze rules this weekend. An announcement was expected today or Friday.

But Wednesday the Cost of Living Council, which outranks the price panel, greatly expanded the list of items that will not be controlled. And the council said more exemptions might be made.

It said all used products, including cars and homes, and a long list of lesser things including custom-made items, handicrafts and dues will be free from government ceilings after the freeze period ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. New homes will be exempt.

The council did not estimate how much of the cost of living the exempt items account for. However, an official at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said used cars make up 2 per cent of the Consumer Price Index, homes make up 6.2 per cent and other items might add a little more.

These are added to items that were partly or wholly free from price ceilings from the start, including raw agricultural products, taxes, stocks, interest rates and imports. The bureau estimated earlier that these make up roughly 10 per cent of the cost of living.

The new and old exemptions added together mean that 18.2 per cent or more of the cost of living will be free from post-freeze price ceilings.

The Pay Board also has allowed some exceptions to its general rule that post-freeze agreements can't call for pay raises of more than 5.5 per cent a year. For example, existing contracts will be allowed to run their course subject only to rollbacks of raises found to be "unreasonably inconsistent with the 5.5 per cent rule."

Furthermore, Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, said at a news conference Wednesday that the Pay Board likely will make other exceptions. He did not elaborate, but the board has left room for inequity adjustments and exceptions for substandard wages.

In another action Wednesday, the Cost of

Two Cars Damaged
By Vandals Here

Two cars were damaged by vandals on Wednesday and Thursday. Daniel Harms, 312 West Fifth, told police at 1:02 p.m. Wednesday that a windshield and an aerial on his 1965 Ford were broken sometime between 1 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. He estimated the damage at \$103.

Sheila Foster, 622 East 10th, reported to police at 6:24 a.m. Thursday that the left rear door glass, the left front door glass and the windshield of her car had been damaged. She told police that she had parked her car at 10 p.m. Wednesday when she went to work. When she returned Thursday morning she discovered the damage.

Man Is Injured
In Altercation

A man injured in an apparent fistfight was treated for bruises to the right cheek and a head wound at Bothwell Hospital at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Jim Auglin, Route 3, told police he had been struck in the face by another man while at 1411 West Main. Auglin said he knew his assailant, but no charges were filed.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL
HOSPITAL

(Editor's Note—The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will accept telephoned hospital admission reports daily. Deadlines are 12:30 p.m. for The Democrat and 11 p.m. for The Capital. The number to call is 826-1000.)

Admissions

Jesse A. Hall, 1005 South Vermont.

Dismissals

Mrs. Clarence Leiter, Route 1; Lawrence Monsees, 49 Huntington Ave.; Miss Susan Barnes, 1815 East 15th; Buddy Williams, 318 South Ingram; Mrs. Robert Rhoads and son, Route 4; Mrs. Clark Payne and son, 1820 South Prospect; Mrs. Pearl Thierfelder, 910 East Third; Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield; Miss Joyce A. SNorgrass, 304 West Johnson; William Z. Means, Lincoln; Miss Cynthia K. Miesner, Ionia; Dr. Roger C. Scott, 2306 West 11th; Mrs. Mary K. Gold, 520½ South Ohio; Mrs. Laban Retherford, Route 2; Glenn D. Onwiler, Windsor; Mrs. Edward Thomas, 108 South Prospect; Mrs. Jessie M. Egan, Gravois Mills.

Marriage Licenses

John Michael Racunas, 1400 South Carr, and Dorothy Lorene Lytle, 2213 West Second.

Interest
Survey Is
Underway

A survey to determine what courses Whiteman AFB personnel would be interested in taking through a State Fair Community College extension course program is being conducted on the base, it was reported Thursday.

It was learned that the Air Force had approved paying 75 per cent of the fees for the courses, with Whiteman personnel picking up the remaining 25 per cent of the cost.

Fred Davis, SFCC president, said the college hoped to begin the extension course program by January.

Some of the subjects currently under consideration are mid-management, general education and possibly automotive technology. Early studies have indicated that these areas seemed to generate the most interest.

"The offering of extension classes at Whiteman opens new opportunities in the field of higher education for approximately 2,600 Whiteman personnel, in addition to their dependents and interested residents in the Knob Noster school district," Davis said.

The interest survey currently underway on the base should be completed by Monday, it was reported.

Car Owners Report
Theft, Vandalism

Charles Jones, 209 North Mill, reported to police Wednesday, a 4½-foot citizens' band radio antenna had been removed from his car while it was parked in his driveway sometime between Tuesday night and noon Wednesday.

Vandals caused over \$100 damage to a 1965 Ford owned by Daniel Harms, 312 West Fifth, Wednesday morning while it was parked at his home. The windshield was shattered and the radio aerial broken off.

Thieves Break Into
Drive-In Theater

For the second time in about six months thieves struck at the 50 Highway Drive-In theatre Monday night.

According to Deputy Sheriff James Lawson, entry to the office building was gained by breaking a window.

Items taken included a typewriter, valued at \$40, a set of keys and 229 after-hour tickets. These tickets are the variety given to customers arriving after the box office has closed and must be issued by a driveway attendant, according to Danny Cope, manager.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Monson, Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Becke, 2422 North Woodlawn.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waldrep, Quincy, Ill., at 2 a.m. Thursday at a hospital in Quincy. Weight, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnes, 909 West Tenth.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knapp, Gladstone, Mo., at 4:30 a.m. Thursday at the North Kansas City Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner, Route 4, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp, 1812 South Barrett.

Fire Damages
Rural Pettis
County Home

A flash fire erupted Wednesday afternoon in the home of W. R. Haley, located 15 miles northwest of Sedalia, just west of the junction of Highway 65 and Route BB.

The Pettis County Fire Department combined efforts with the Sweet Springs and Hughesville Fire Departments to contain the fire to the bedroom in the southeast corner of the house.

According to Bob Paxton, Pettis County fireman, smoke and singe damage were extensive throughout the structure. "The fact that it was a cement block house, even the wall partitions, kept it from burning completely," Paxton said.

Firemen were at the scene for nearly two hours. The fire is believed to have started as an employee of W. N. Geiger and Sons, Boonville, was installing a furnace and heating system to the home, and a gas line was ignited.

Paxton termed the condition of the house as unlivable, but repairable. There was no damage estimate available Wednesday night.

Another
Teen-ager
Tormented

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Another teenage girl was shorn and tarred in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district early today for dartin British soldiers.

A crowd of about 200 watched in silence as a group of women bundled the girl from a car, tied her to a lamppost and set to work with scissors and tar pot. "Soldier Doll" said a cardboard placard hung around her neck.

She was tied to the same post at which 19-year-old Marta Doherty, fiancée of a British soldier, was humiliated in the same way Tuesday.

Earlier in the night Wednesday a crowd of Bogsideers jeered as Marta fled from her home with a scarf over her shorn head and took refuge across town with friends.

On Friday she is scheduled to marry 19-year-old Pvt. John Larter of the Royal Anglican Regiment, one of the units sent to Northern Ireland two years ago to try to keep the warring Protestants and Roman Catholics apart.

Larter became a Roman Catholic so he could marry the girl.

"He is sick and worried but determined to go through with the wedding," said Father Bernard Jones, an army chaplain who is to marry them.

Bogsideers said at least four other girls have been marked for the scissors and tar treatment. One teen-ager fled to England Wednesday after "Soldier Dolly Beware" was daubed on her house.

A 20-year-old girl who was shorn but not tarred on Monday told newsmen: "I'll never go with a soldier again. If you live in the Bogside, you must live by the rules."

Elsewhere in Ireland: Belfast police arrested two high-ranking officers of the Irish Republican Army and said they were suspected of killing three young soldiers who were shot in the back of the head last March after they had been drinking in a pub on the outskirts of Belfast.

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Ann Landers

Does Man's Height Matter to Girls

Dear Ann Landers: I want to say a few words to that big-mouth mother who was mad because her "statuesque" daughter decided to marry "a dried up shrimp" — six inches shorter than her Venus de Milo. She was worried about her unborn grandchildren — afraid they would be runts.

I am the mother of two young men, one 5'4, the other 5'5. Both my boys are being chased night and day by women of all ages. The fact that my sons are not six-footers does not seem to matter to them. Most of the women who are running after my boys are at least 5'8 and plenty beautiful.

This brings me to another point. I've seen some of the girls described by their mothers as "statuesque." They are long drinks of water with as much shape as a string of spaghetti. They will be lucky to get any kind of husband. I hope you print this. P. S. — How tall is

your daughter? Does she have a husband yet? — On Record.

Dear On: Here's your letter. Our daughter is 5'4. Yes, she has a husband. He is 6'2.

Dear Ann Landers: We bought a big house near the high school because we have three children of high-school age and I was sick and tired of all the driving back and forth. I am sorry to say the house has an extra bedroom. My brother has a teen-age boy he wants us to take for his last two years of high school. They live on the other side of town and the boy has been in some difficulty with the high school authorities near their home. He was not exactly expelled but there was some trouble.

I will be perfectly honest and tell you that I have enough trouble handling my own three kids and I don't want any more challenges. Our son has not smoked pot or messed with

drugs that we know of, and the nephew has. I don't want this sort of influence around my kids, but I can't come out and say so.

My mother is pressuring me to take my brother's boy but I do not want him. Please advise at once. — Dilemma In Dayton.

Dear Dil: Boarding and rooming high school kids is a gigantic responsibility. Tell your relatives, "Sorry, we can't handle it." If they get mad, so what? In a situation like this someone invariably ends up mad. Better them than you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm driving myself nuts because I can't make up my mind. Should I have a face lift?

I'm 48, good looking, good figure, divorced four years, and getting panicky. The competition for a husband in this town is fierce. The young divorcees get the cream of the crop.

Some days I think I look great. Other days I feel like an ugly old woman. I'm good at applying makeup, and in a dimly lit room I could pass for 40. In sunlight I look every day of my age and I hate it.

I've known women who have had great results with lifts, — others were better off before and are sorry they did it. Please help me decide. — Mother Earth vs. Father Time.

Dear Mother: I'm taking a pass. You might be thrilled with the results — then again, you might be sorry. Of one thing I am sure, however. If you are counting on a face lift to change your life you shouldn't have one — it won't do it. My advice is to consult with a plastic surgeon whose results you have seen and liked. His opinion will be worth a lot more than mine.

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650-13	\$1.76	\$16.99	\$ 8.50
E78-14 (735-14)	\$2.21	\$20.99	\$10.00
F78-14 (775-14)	\$2.38	\$22.99	\$11.50
G78-14 (825-14)	\$2.55	\$24.99	\$12.50
F78-15 (775-15)	\$2.42	\$22.99	\$11.50
G78-15 (825-15)	\$2.64	\$24.99	\$12.50

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Same sizes as above \$3 MORE			

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SALE
\$16.88 *

Reg. 18.88

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GRANTS PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE with rust inhibitor SALE

\$1.27

Gal.

Reg. 1.57

CARRY OUT

Quality year-around anti-freeze also acts as coolant. Get yours now, be ready for below freezing weather.

Windshield spray de-icer

77¢

Instantly melts ice on windshields, frozen locks. Won't harm wiper blades. Keep a can in car.

Gas line de-icer

3 For 77¢

Prevents gas line and carburetor freeze up. Keeps your car going in the coldest weather.

30 MONTH GUARANTEE

Grantmaster 300 reserve power battery

SALE
\$17.77

Deluxe 12 volt battery with more starting capacity and longer life.

ONLY 6 WEEKS 'TIL XMAS

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PACESETTER COUPON

CONTAC 10'S

Size 83¢ with Coupon

Gives 12-hour relief of head colds, hay fever.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

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MISS BRECK

Size 47¢ Limit 1 with Coupon

Popular hair spray in regular or super-hold. 13-oz.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

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PACESETTER COUPON

32 CUP PARTY PERCOLATOR

Reg. \$8.96 \$7.33 with Coupon

In color! Decorator avocado or harvest gold. Brews great coffee!

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

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PACESETTER COUPON

KODACOLOR FILM

Reg. \$1.00 88¢ Limit 1 with Coupon

CX126-12 cartridge film. Limit 2 per customer.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

KOTEX 40'S

Reg. and Super 99¢ with Coupon

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

1" FURANCE FILTERS

Reg. to 57¢ 3 \$1 for

Fiberglass Dust Stop filters with Hexachlorophene. Popular sizes.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

PYROIL GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 23¢ 6/\$1 with Coupon

Helps eliminate frozen fuel lines. 12-oz. size.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. 29¢ 17¢ with Coupon

Handy for cooking, storing food. 12"x25" roll.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

NUTS IN THE SHELL

Reg. 59¢ Lb. 2 \$1 with Coupon

Your choice! Walnuts or mixed nuts. Limit 2 lbs.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

OPAQUE PANTYHOSE

Reg. 99¢ 73¢ with Coupon

One size stretch nylon in brown, black or navy.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

FAMOUS PENNZOIL

QT. 39¢ With Coupon

10-30 weight oil with 2-7. Limit 6 quarts.

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

SCOTTIE TISSUES

200 Count 21¢ With Coupon

Pretty Pastel Colors

Good thru Sat., Nov. 13th.

REDEEM AT TEMPO

YOUR DOLLARS COUNT . . . COUNT ON TEMPO

Nurse's Aid Class Graduated



Receive Certificates

Students in a recently completed Nurse's Aid Training Class received certificates of completion at a ceremony held Wednesday evening at State Fair Community College. At far left is Mrs. Robert Bates, field worker of Missouri Valley Human Resource

Development Corp. and at far right is Mrs. A. Hugh Jones, R.N., instructor. Graduates are from left to right, front row, Miss Penny Wasson, Mrs. George Craig, Miss Mary Bishop, and back row, Mrs. Larry D. Bell, Miss Arwilda Henderson and Mrs. Rufus Smith.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

A nurse's aid class, one of the new training classes established by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. Manpower Office in Sedalia, was graduated with ceremonies Wednesday evening at State Fair Community College.

Each of the seven graduates completed 60 hours of nurse's aid training in the class, which was instructed by Mrs. A. Hugh Jones, consulting registered nurse at Burt Manor Nursing Home. SFCC donated the space for the class.

Completing the program were Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. Rufus Smith, Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Charles Willis, Miss Penny Wasson, Miss Mary Bishop and Miss Arwilda Henderson, all of Sedalia.

Mrs. Robert Bates, a representative of the MVHRDC Manpower Office here, said the

purpose of the program "is to train disadvantaged people so they can compete on an equal footing when they apply for jobs."

According to Mrs. Bates, field workers determine the labor needs of a given area and then provide training programs for anyone interested in them. Such programs cover retail sales, nurses aid, electricians, general office, waitress, auto mechanics and others. Once enrollees complete their courses, the Manpower Office helps them find employment, she said.

Funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Manpower program also tries to find employment for persons who have not enrolled in training programs, she said. According to Mrs. Bates, anyone could apply at the Manpower Office for assistance.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Mend Lingerie With Panty Hose Elastic

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — The elastic in the top of panty hose can be salvaged to replace exhausted elastic in lingerie briefs. Cut the elastic band away from the hose and also the old from the lingerie. In both cases, be careful not to cut the elastic. If you have the patience, it is desirable to use a seam-ripper and cut the threads that attach the elastic to the garment. Discard old elastic from the lingerie and pin the panty hose elastic in place, matching center and side seams to corresponding points on the elastic band. The material will droop between the pins but you can take up this slack by stretching the elastic as you top-stitch on the sewing machine. The elastic should overlap the edge of the lingerie material about 1/8-inch. This works fine with nylon tricot as it does not run. A plain knit material would have to be stay-stitched before stretching. — FRANCES

DEAR POLLY — Our older home has casement windows that had become almost impossible to open and close without difficulty after years of warping, paint and so on. I found that spraying the wood that the windows move on with an aerosol furniture polish makes them open and close more easily. — A HOUSEWIFE

DEAR POLLY — Take an over-the-door hanger with you when you go visiting. This saves the hostess the trouble of making closet space for your clothes and when you are ready to leave everything is in one place. The collapsible ones take up very little space in a suitcase. — BETTY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Our new Spanish-style bedroom set seems to be made of a plastic, laminated material. There is a scratch on one of the pieces that does not absorb regular scratch-remover so I hope someone can suggest something else to use. Since so many new sets are made of such materials (ours is a nationally advertised make) surely someone else has encountered this problem. — VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of appliances who put the model and serial numbers in such hard-to-find places and then upside down. I wonder why they cannot be put in full view of the one looking for them. — ARLA

DEAR POLLY — Evelyn should put a couple of charcoal briquets in a box with her Bible's musty-smelling cowhide cover. Leave for awhile and this should help. — M. J.

DEAR POLLY — Evelyn could place her Bible's cowhide leather cover that smells musty in a tightly closed container with a freshly opened bar of fragrant soap. Leave about a week. — MRS. J. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Helen G. Steele Club Has Exchange Program

"Potpourri of Music for a November Afternoon" was the theme for the program given by the Salisbury Music Club for the Helen G. Steele Music Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Logan called the meeting to order and introduced guests. Mrs. Donald Barnes gave the history and led the singing of the hymn of the Month "For the Beauty of the Earth," accompanied by Miss Florence Morseman.

Mrs. Duane Slagel introduced Mrs. Jack Walsh, Salisbury, President of 2nd District, Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, who in turn, introduced Mrs. Keith Zahring, formerly a member of the Sedalia Club, now a member of the Salisbury club. Mrs. Zahring introduced the participants in the program and Mrs. Jack Richardson, president of the Salisbury club, who brought greetings from there.

Mrs. Jack Fidler, contralto, sang "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Poor Me" accompanied by Mrs. Martha Richmond. Mrs. Richmond then entertained by playing three "Fastastic Dances for Piano."

Mrs. Fidler introduced their barbershop quartet composed of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Gene Smith, and Mrs. Fidler, who sang: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," and "Charlie, My Boy."

Correct Name Noted

It was incorrectly noted in the Wednesday Democrat and the Thursday Capital that the Georgetown Homemakers were sponsoring a Christmas bazaar Saturday at the Farm and Home Building.

The Maplewood Homemaker's Club will sponsor this event. Date and time were listed correctly.

Sorosis Club To Host Missouri Historian

Mrs. J. D. James, Jefferson City, will be the guest speaker Monday for the Sorosis meeting at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse. Her topic will be "Missouri's Architectural Heritage."

Mrs. James, who grew up in Springfield, moved to Jefferson City when her husband was appointed legal advisor and executive secretary to Gov. Lloyd Stark. She was one of the organizers of the Jefferson City Civic Music Association and is very active in the Cole County Historical Society.

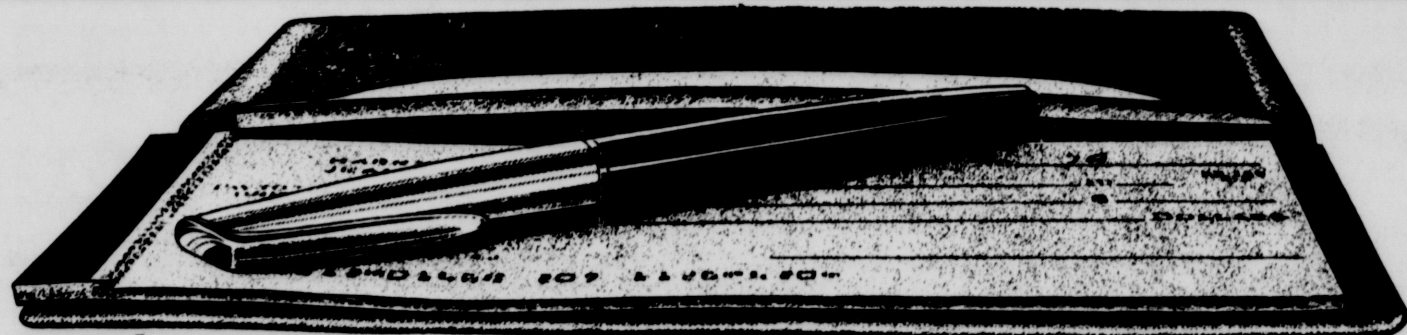
FAT OVERWEIGHT

Robin Hood Top

Riding through the glen. That's Robin Hood. It's also a new look from Paris. So if you want to look like one of Robin Hood's men, try a deep sea green wool jersey tunic top. The tunic features extended shoulders, big armholes and is gathered at the waist by a matching belt.

The pants are narrow and cuffed. You can even get a pocketbook that looks like a quiver to carry your arrows. And if you want to carry the look all the way through there's always a Robin Hood hat.

Katz Drug Center



the money organizer... Third National Checking

Keep track of what you spend and where you've spent it... get organized, open a Checking Account at Sedalia's largest bank, Third National. Your full-service bank.



Decoupage Picture

Decoupage, quilting and baking are projects being done by the Georgetown Homemakers in preparation for their Open House and Bazaar that will be held Nov. 19 on behalf of the Buena Vista Nursing Home. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Charles Matthews, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Dunham and

Mrs. Eldon Kreisel. The event, which will be held at the Buena Vista Chapel will include an open house for the public to visit the nursing home. Donations of items to be used for the bazaar will be accepted by Mrs. Matthews, 1105 West Sixth.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet with Mrs. William Padgett, Route 2.

Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. C. E. Egendorf, 1511 West 16th; No. 3 with Mrs. David Curry, 509 West Broadway; No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Duncan, 505 West 23rd; No. 5 with Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, Warsaw; No. 6 with Mrs. L. A. Pharris, 1005 South Missouri; No. 7 with Mrs. Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth; and No. 8 with Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, 1227 South Stewart.

SATURDAY

Sedalia Susan's China Painting Guild will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the public library.

Maplewood Homemaker's Christmas Bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

"Chilly Favorites" EGG NOG DRINK PUMPKIN ICE CREAM — Open Every Nite Til 10 p.m. FRESH N RICH State Fair Center

CASH HARDWARES

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THIS "IMPORTERS" SALE IS OF DISCONTINUED ITEMS, NEVER OFFERED BEFORE, TREMENDOUS VALUES! THE (KIM COUNTRY STORE) IS PACKED FULL OF MERCHANDISE, LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM KIM ORIGINAL'S SHOWROOM. ALL SALES ARE FINAL - CASH AND CARRY. (Kim Originals, Inc., are not responsible for accidents.)

SATURDAY-NOV. 13TH 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SATURDAY-NOV. 14TH 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

MONDAY-NOV. 15TH 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

COME AS YOU ARE! • OPEN ONLY DURING THIS TIME!

NOW!

Prisoner Furlough Popular

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Some 900 Connecticut prisoners have participated in a furlough program over the past two years without an escape attempt. Because of this the program has been expanded.

"We initially said the home visits were limited to men who were within 60 days of their release, and most of them came from various community release programs," said Deputy Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes.

"But we now have directed institutions to grant furloughs to everyone who is considered a minimum risk individual," he added. "There are no particular offenses that would make a man ineligible, though we would take a long, hard look at, for instance, the aggressive sexual offender."

The program is in effect at all state correctional facilities.

Lopes said that since it was inaugurated in December 1969, not only have none of the inmates failed to return, but only one man was arrested and his case was not prosecuted.

The furloughs generally are for two or three days.

"During the first year, there was a big snow storm and many of the men couldn't make it back," Lopes said. "Most of them turned themselves in to the nearest corrections facility."

Basic decisions about who will get a furlough are made at individual institutions, which then forward them to Lopes for final approval.

While on furlough an inmate is limited to a specified town and the local police are notified, Lopes said.

The good comes in smoothing out marital problems and when a prisoner is looking for a job prior to release, he added.

"In many situations, we've had men who had marital problems, which were compounded when he wasn't at home," Lopes explained. "By being home for a short time, he has an opportunity to cement his marriage."

In order to be paroled, a prisoner has to have a job and a place to live and the furloughs give them a chance to seek employment.

Lopes is philosophical about the chance of the program's record going unscarred.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Pain Could Stem From Problems With Muscles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My 10-year-old son was taking judo lessons. He missed a couple of times and the next time he went, the instructor threw him the whole period. It did something to his side right at the waist in back. This was several months ago. Whenever he gets a good jolt or fall on his bike, it starts all over again. He can't even walk, it hurts so bad. He had an examination by a bone and joint surgeon and X rays. The doctor said he could find nothing wrong. He said it could be a slipped disk or pulled ligament but there was nothing he could do for him. He made no suggestions except for him to be careful in his play. Said he would probably have it all his life.

Could you please help me and isn't there anything that can be done? I hate to think of a young boy going through life with a bad back.

Dear Reader — It seems like something could be done. From the history and the negative X rays, I would imagine that your boy's problem is related to the muscles in that area. An injured muscle can cause continued difficulties for years unless it is properly treated. There are a lot of factors that can contribute to the problem besides just the incident of injury.

Usually, the proper person to see for this type of problem, if there are no bone or joint injuries, is a specialist in physical medicine. Your county or state medical society can help you find one.

Although I can't state with certainty whether the judo lessons had anything to do with your son's back trouble, there is ample evidence that judo and most contact sports are less likely to result in injury if the person is in peak physical condition. If a person is not in peak condition he should gradually build up to the proper level of fitness before going all out.

A muscle that is injured or functioning improperly can cause severe pain, and it can be referred to some other location in the body, just as a painful tooth can cause referred pain or the gall bladder can cause pain in the shoulder, or the heart (a muscle) cause pain in the arm or jaw. To solve and treat faulty muscles requires a careful complete examination of all the possible muscles involved. A faulty muscle can cause periodic or persistent cramplike actions that set up the pain pattern. Treatment usually includes methods designed to lengthen or stretch the muscle to regain normal function.

Don't give up. You certainly don't want your son at his age to go through life with a problem that will severely limit his capacity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sedalian Candidate

Miss Michele Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtiss, Route 5, is one of 48 candidates vying for the title of 1971 Farm Bureau Queen, the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation reported Wednesday.

The MFB's top event of the year, its annual meeting, begins Saturday and continues through Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City. Selection of the 1971 queen will be among the highlights of the event.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton will deliver the keynote address Monday. MFB President C. R. Johnston will deliver his annual report the same day.

Resolutions on such topics as property taxes, MFB involvement in political action, county government and others will be voted on Monday.

Other MFB queen candidates from this area are: Miss Esther Eichelberger, Pilot Grove; Miss Nancy Lynde, Windsor; Miss Marla Tobin, Higginsville; Miss Peggy Imhoff, Blackwater; and Miss Terry Bullington, Marshall.



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Men's STRETCH KNIT SLACKS

Handsomely Styled
Tailored for Action
Sizes 30-40

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\$9.98



BUSINESS NEWS

KANSAS CITY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartley, 2336 West First St., Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson, 1912 South Engineer, Gary Smith, 1802 South Washington and Bill Watring, 1637 South Carr, all of Sedalia, were among representatives attending the annual Kitty Clover sales convention here Nov. 6-7.

Also attending from the Sedalia area were Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Stover; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pettus, Clinton. Pettus was awarded a trophy and named top salesman in the Kansas City division. Smith was given a bonus check for his sales performance.

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All No. 1 Quality **\$1.88**
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Indian Display Planned For Book Week



Rehearsing

During a recent play practice, Sylvia Barrett, played by Sally Lockett, is telling Joe Ferone, played by Philip Dow, that he must study in order to pass. This scene is from "Up The Down

Staircase," a play that will be presented by Smith-Cotton high school students at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-19 in the school auditorium.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Production Is Underway

Smith-Cotton High School will stage its first production of the year "Up The Down Staircase," by Bel Kaufman, Nov. 18-19. The play is under the direction of Mrs. J. E. VanHorn, drama instructor, and Miss Robin Eppes, student director.

"Up The Down Staircase" is a humorous two act play dealing with the problems of Sylvia Barrett, a first year teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City, an overcrowded high school. The plays shows what happens when a teacher's ideals run smack against inadequate facilities, lack of communication, rules, — all that stands in the way of good teaching.

Several of the leading parts in the play and a brief character sketch are as follows:

Sally Lockett as Sylvia Barrett, is a very attractive and sensitive young teacher who is teaching her first class. She cares deeply about her profession, but she also has a wonderful sense of the absurd which is one way she hangs on to her sanity. She has a resilient enthusiasm, a genuine concern for her students, and ultimately great strength.

John Gates as Paul Barringer, is a very handsome English teacher and accordingly

much admired, especially by his girl students. In a sense his refuge is in being an unpublished writer, apparently poised to flee the school the moment his writing is published. His fear of involvement makes him appear insensitive.

Mark Callis as J. J. McHabe, is the administrative assistant, but he is the disciplinary force that holds the school together. His manner is strong, sometimes angry, and at times he seems a would-be-dictator. The actor playing this role is urged to play it without compromise, and to allow the added dimensions of the character to emerge as they will in these unexpected ways.

Philip Dow as Joe Ferone, is a hostile, handsome young man with a high I. Q. but failing in almost every subject. He has been hit hard by the world outside, so hard that he protects himself against future disappointment by expecting the worst from every situation. What is really going on inside him, however, is revealed when he pauses before walking out of Sylvia's class and says "too bad I can't believe you." He is a strong person, so much that in the moment of self-revelation late in the play when he says, "I'm tired of going up the down

staircase," it carries a special force.

The students who portray the parts of the faculty at the high school are: Cathy Bernard, Beatrice Schacher a teacher; Anita Whitfield, Sadie Finch the chief clerk; Rozanna Klein, Charlotte Wolf the librarian; David Rayl, Samuel Bester an English teacher; Kathy Hall, Ella Friedenberg the guidance counselor; Shelly Walker, Frances Egan the school nurse; Dan Embree, Dr. Maxwell Clarke the principal; and Jennifer Copas, Ellen who is Sylvia's best friend.

Cast members who play the students are: Giana Snyder, Alice Blake, Cindy VanHorn, Linda Rosen, Keith Hawkins, Harry A. Kagan, Jan Tagtmeyer, Helen Arbuzzi; Nikki Sisemore, Katherine; Jodi Tournquist, Fran; Dennis Delph, Charles Arrons; Reesa Rayford, Carrie Blaine; Nancy Winebrenner, Elizabeth Ellis; David Fischer, Rusty O'Brien; Cherilynn Isgriggs, Rachel Gordon; Rick Bellmer, Lou Martin; Dan Huddleston, Lennie Neumark; Sarah Cason, Jill Norris; Joe Mitchell, Edward Williams; Sandy Patrick, Carole Blanca; Carl Berry, Jose Rodriguez; and Kathy Dawson, Vivian Paine.

Contributing to the smoothness of the play are a number of students who have been assigned as chairmen of special committees, they are, Curtis Tempel, stage manager; Robyn Williams, make-up; Rozanna Klein, publicity; David Baker, lights; Mark Mosier and Jim Shoemaker, set design and scene painting; Jackie Baker, props; and Mary McClure, tickets.

Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium and tickets will be available at the door.

National Children's Book Week is Nov. 14-20 and "Read-In '71" is this year's theme. During this special week Mrs. Gerald Dowdy, children's librarian at the Sedalia Public Library, is planning an Indian display for the children's section.

"This particular exhibit was chosen because the children are studying about Indians in grade school, since Thanksgiving is this month," Mrs. Dowdy said.

Students from Huber Hunt, Washington, Mark Twain, and other grade schools will come to the children's library Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At this time Mrs. Dowdy will explain to the children how she made the display and how each item in the exhibit played an important part in the lives of the Indian people a long time ago. Some of the articles in the display will include totem poles, canoes, teepees, council fires and Indian people.

Also on exhibit will be various works of art done by some of the children at Hubbard and Washington grade schools for the entire month of November, said Mrs. Dowdy.

Every Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Dowdy has a story hour for pre-school children three to five years old, and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. children in kindergarten, and grades one through three attend story hour. Mrs. Dowdy teaches the children songs, finger and singing games, reads picture book stories and sometimes shows a film during story hour.

When asked how reading plays an important part in child development, Mrs. Dowdy replied:

"The assimilation with picture books creates a familiarization with books and in this way a child learns and gains an interest in what is contained in books. When books are incorporated in the early years of child development this can help increase a child's learning ability and a child also learns that reading books can be fun," she said.

Mrs. Dowdy went on to say that when children begin with books that have pictures and little words they can put the two together and from this can go on to two larger words. Reading when taught at an early age helps a child enjoy books and not be afraid of reading.

Mrs. Jack Fowler's third grade class at Mark Twain recently visited the children's library and Mrs. Dowdy explained to the children how to fill out a library card and assisted many of the students in finding books to read.



Looking For Books

A group of Mark Twain students from Mrs. Jack Fowler's third grade class recently visited the children's section of the Public Library in Sedalia. Those shown at the book rack and book shelves are, left to right, Gail Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Crouch; Louise Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heaton; Lisa

Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dawson; and Lynne Braverman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Braverman. The two young men by the Indian teepee are Vernon Crabtree, son of Mrs. Pearl Crabtree, who is reading a book, and Ronny Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

youth

4-H News

HUGHESVILLE — The Northwest 4-H Club met recently and there were 24 members present at the meeting.

The members have planned a bake sale and the proceeds will go to the National 4-H Club Foundation.

The next meeting is Dec. 13 and all the members will go caroling and enjoy a Christmas party.

There were 35 members present at the recent meeting of the Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club and officers were installed. They are: Chuck Mergen, president; Kathy Hunter, vice-president; Susan Snapp, secretary; Margaret Lowe, treasurer; and Susan Sauer, reporter.

The 4-H program was on conservation. The next meeting is Dec. 6 and a Christmas party has been planned.

HUGHESVILLE — The Smelser 4-H Club met recently at Bethel Methodist Church and there were 18 members and six leaders present.

Christmas favors were made for the Buena Vista Nursing Home, enrollment cards were turned in, and the 1971 competition pins and cards were given out.

A council report was given by Jay Fowler and the club voted to have a float in Sedalia's Christmas parade. Daryl Fowler gave a report on the paper drive and the next paper collection will be in December.



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Drawing will be held Monday Evening, November 22 at 7:00 P.M. You need not be present to win.

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there's a crop under your trees just for the picking. CASH IN... take your walnuts to your nearest Hammons Huller.

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EVERY MON. All the CHICKEN You Can Eat 99¢

EVERY TUES. Bring a Friend Both for \$1.29 2 Turkey Dinners

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EVERY FRI. All the FISH You Can Eat 99¢

EVERY SAT. STEAK NIGHT 2 for \$3.00 1/2 lb. Dinner Steak

STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th & Limit

Discord Over Guidelines Is Upsetting Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor disagreements over Pay Board guidelines on wage increases have upset Agriculture Department economists who are trying shakily to predict how much food costs may rise next year.

The department says, however, that plentiful supplies of such farm products as pork and grain point to an over-all retail food-price rise this year of 3 per cent, compared with a 5.5-per-cent hike in 1970.

Looking ahead to 1972 is not so easy. The department said Tuesday in a report that retail food prices depend much on how Phase 2 of the Nixon administration's economic plan is carried out.

"Phase 1 of the wage-price freeze was scheduled to end on Nov. 14 and the operating rules in Phase 2 are still being worked out, so the price outlook is uncertain," officials said.

Although price-control guidelines are pending for the second phase, labor leaders have served notice against the 5.5-per-cent wage-increase restriction laid down by the Pay Board.

Looking ahead to the first half of 1972, food prices in grocery stores likely will increase from current levels with pork, fresh fruit and vegetables and eggs leading the way in response to smaller prospective supplies, the report said.

Fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs are exempt from the current freeze, and retail cuts of pork are far below the legal ceiling, officials said.

"Increases in prices of other foods will depend largely on the guidelines in Phase 2 and the reactions of consumers and marketing firms to them," the department said.

Consumers are expected to spend a record \$120.6 billion at food stores this year, compared with \$114.3 billion in 1970.

Farmers, meanwhile, are feeling the continued pressure of middlemen on prices they receive for raw products, which are not covered by the price freeze.

A "market basket" of food items in September cost an annual rate of \$1,252 in retail stores, down \$12 from August but nearly 2 per cent more than a year earlier.

Farmers during the month received \$471 as their share of consumer spending for the market-basket list, down \$15 from August. The middleman's share rose \$3 during the month to a yearly rate of \$781.

In Ranks

Lance Cpl. Jerry Dwane Stotts, LaMonte, recently spent a 30-day leave in LaMonte following an assignment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

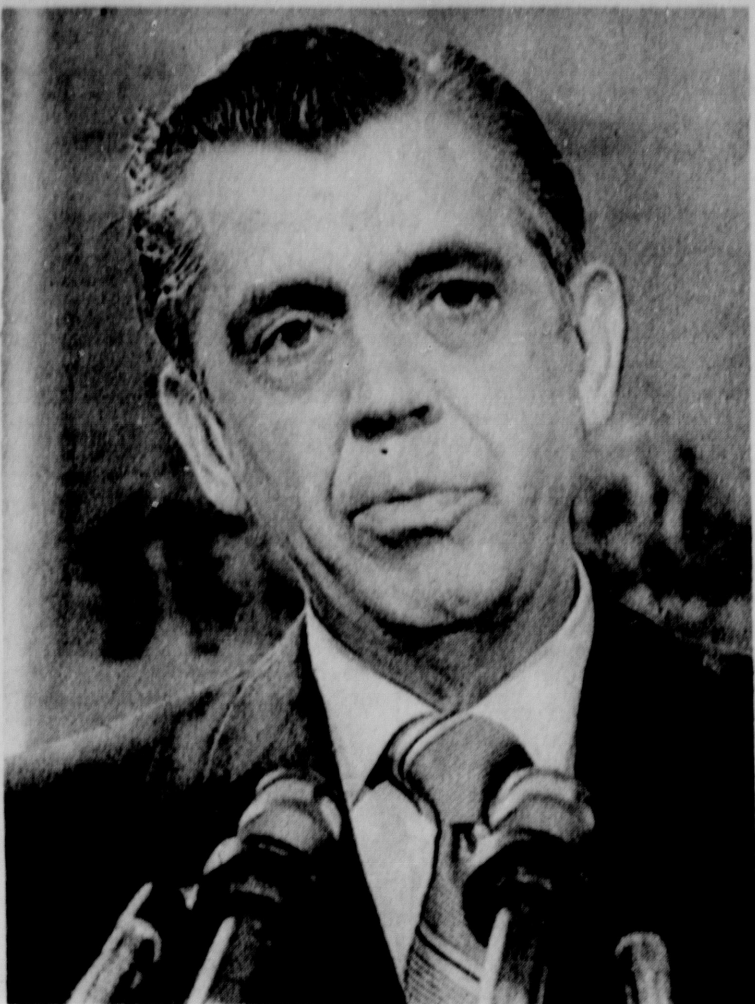
Stotts reported to Okinawa on Nov. 8 to finish his tour of duty with the Marine Corps as an equipment operator.

Stotts spent his leave at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rhodwall. Stotts attended Green Ridge High School.

Date For Meeting

The Missouri Farmers Association Exchange will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Monday at Washington School.

Bud Frew, MFA director of operations, will address the 200 persons expected to attend.



Hardin Leaving?

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin plans to leave the cabinet soon, according to recent Washington rumors. Hardin, 56, was returning to Washington from Turkey and was unavailable for comment. The White House declined to comment on resignation reports. (UPI)

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971—9

Economic Aid
WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting by area senators was mixed on 61-23 passage Wednesday of the \$1.1 billion economic foreign aid bill.

Roll Call Vote
Democrats for included: Eagleton and Symington, Missouri.
Republicans for included: Pearson, Kansas.
Republicans against included: Dole, Kansas.

NOTICE RIVAL EMPLOYEES!!
Special Union Meeting, Lodge No. 1153
Sunday, November 14, 1971
2 - 5 P.M.
Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.
Discussion of proposed contract and strike sanction vote by secret ballot.
'25 Door Prize to be given away. (Must be present to win!)
President, Ron Cook
(Paid Advertisement)

THE FLUORIDATION ISSUE

THE FLUORIDATION ISSUE
Because it has been printed that "There is no tangible evidence that Fluoridation causes harm to humans," The following extracts are submitted for public evaluation from the Fluoride Journal Volume 4 Number 3, July 1971. Complete research paper on file at Sedalia Public Library, along with other Fluoride material.

RENAL OSTEODYSTROPHY IN PATIENTS ON LONG-TERM HEMODIALYSIS WITH FLUORIDATED WATER
by
G. A. Posen, J. R. Marier and Z. F. Jaworski
Ottawa, Canada

SUMMARY: Serum and bone fluoride concentrations of ten patients maintained on long-term hemodialysis with fluoridated water (1 ppm, i.e., 50 µM) were correlated with duration of treatment and the occurrence of clinical, radiological, and histological manifestations of bone disease. Two patients had symptomatic renal osteodystrophy when accepted on the program, whereas six others developed the disease within a year of fluoridated dialysis. However, in all patients, the disease progressed despite recommended therapy (including high doses of vitamin D). The mean pre-dialysis serum fluoride level was 16 ± 4 µM which rose to 28 ± 3 post-dialysis. The bone fluoride content ranged from 800 to 22,500 ppm on a dry fat-free basis. Toxic effects have been reported at these levels and could complicate underlying renal osteodystrophy. Further studies are required to delineate the role of fluoride in this condition.

In our experience, renal osteodystrophy has been a common and disabling complication of maintenance hemodialysis. Some investigators (1, 2, 3) have reported improvement of this condition by treatment with various doses of vitamin D, calcium supplements, and phosphorus-binding gels. However, the bone lesions in our patients have developed or continued to progress despite these measures.

In our hemodialysis center, opened in April 1964, fluoridated dialysis began with the fluoridation of the city water supply in November 1965. Our subsequent therapeutic failure was completely unexpected and a possible explanation was suggested by the observation of Taves et al. (4, 5) that the serum fluoride (i.e., F-) levels in patients chronically hemodialysed with fluoridated water are comparable to those that cause fluorotic bone disease (6). Thus, the study of fluoride levels in our patients became of particular interest because several of them had been on fluoridated dialysis for much longer periods than those patients reported by Taves et al. (4, 5).

Materials and Methods

The study group comprised ten patients (Table 1) dialysed with fluoridated water for periods ranging from one to thirty-one months. Three of the patients (G.B., R.N., and C.W.) were treated for ten to twelve months with non-fluoridated dialysate prior to fluoridation of the Ottawa water supply. The patients ranged in age from 16 to 61 years; four were female and six were male; eight had glomerulonephritis as their primary diagnosis and two had polycystic disease.

The patients were dialysed on a single-pass Kiil system. The duration of each dialysis varied from eight-to-ten hours, three times a week, to twelve-to-fourteen hours twice a week. Thus, the program involved a minimum of twenty-four hours of fluoridated dialysis per week. The dialysate contained 3 meq calcium and 1.5 meq magnesium per liter. The fluoride content of the dialysis water was between 0.9 and 1.0 ppm, i.e., 50 µM, after November 1965.

In September 1967, all patients began receiving phosphorus-binding gels; 800 mg of elemental calcium, and 5,000 units of vitamin D per day. In four patients (G.B., R.N., R.V., and C.W.) who were becoming disabled by their bone disease, vitamin D was increased in 50,000-unit increments to a total of 200,000 units daily.

On radiological examination (Table 3), eight of the ten patients showed varying degrees of hypomineralization, seven had looser zones, two had subperiosteal resorption, and one had osteosclerosis. These radiological changes were associated with bone pains, arthralgias and fractures in seven of the patients.

The frequency of clinical and radiological evidence of bone disease at various times after starting dialysis is depicted in Figure 1. There was a progressive increase in the frequency of bone disease with the passage of time until, after eighteen months of dialysis, evidence of bone disease was present in all patients.

Figures 2 and 3 show the radiological progression of the bone disease in patient R.N., who was on dialysis since November 1964. The patient was dialyzed for approximately two years before he developed signs of bone disease (Fig. 2). However, Ottawa water was not fluoridated until November 1965, so that patient R.N. was dialyzed with fluoridated water for only one year. Significantly, unlike our other patients who developed bone disease after only one year of dialysis, he did not show signs of disease for two years. The patient was placed on vitamin D 50,000 units per day, 800 mg of elemental calcium per day, and phosphorus-binding gels. In November 1967, because of progression of the disease, vitamin D was increased to 100,000 units daily, but with no benefit (Fig. 3). Iliac crest biopsy taken in November 1967 (Fig. 4) demonstrated wide uncalcified osteoid seams and areas of bone resorption.

The pre-dialysis fluoride levels were elevated in all patients (Table 4), compared to the 1 µM found in humans not unduly exposed to fluoride (13). The levels rose as blood passed through the dialyser and, at the end of dialysis, the serum levels of arterial blood had increased markedly above their pre-dialysis levels. The estimated uptake of fluoride during a single dialysis ranged from 10 to 29 mg. Fig. 8 shows that the patients' serum fluoride levels increased as a function of time on fluoridated dialysis; the Rochester levels (5) are included for comparison.

Clinically, radiologically, and histologically, the disease seen in these patients was indistinguishable from uremic osteodystrophy, although the manifestations of bone disease tended to appear sooner and in more severe form in our patients maintained on fluoridated dialysis. Uremic osteodystrophy is characterized by two well-recognized defects: the first is osteitis fibrosa (increased areas of bone resorption and marrow fibrosis) ascribed to secondary hyperparathyroidism; the second is osteomalacia (increased amounts of non-mineralized osteoid) ascribed to the acquired resistance to the action of vitamin D. These two features may be found in various amounts and combinations in individual cases. Stanbury (14, 15) states that when osteomalacia is predominant, uremic osteodystrophy should respond to vitamin D in the appropriate dose. Kay (1) has found histological osteodystrophy in practically all of his patients maintained on non-fluoridated hemodialysis, but prevented them from reaching the symptomatic stage by maintaining a calcium concentration of 3 meq per liter in the dialysis fluid, supplementary dietary calcium, proper usage of phosphate binders, and small doses of vitamin D. Our patients were treated in the same manner and given increasing doses of vitamin D as they became symptomatic, but without improvement.

The failure of our therapeutic efforts suggested that there may have been other factors complicating the disease. The possibility that fluoride was involved was raised by the observations of Taves et al. (4, 5) that the serum fluoride (i.e., F-) levels in patients regularly hemodialysed with fluoridated water are elevated and comparable to those producing fluorotic bone disease in various mammalian species (6). Our study has confirmed these observations and, in addition, has demonstrated that the basal serum fluoride levels (i.e., arterial values at the beginning of each dialysis) are related to the duration of exposure to fluoridated hemodialysis. An increase in the basal serum levels would be expected as the more reactive bones become increasingly saturated with fluoride, and thus, less able to clear fluoride from the serum (5).

The "zero time" values estimated for bone and serum fluoride (Table 5) are much higher than those normally observed in adult humans who have not been unduly exposed to fluoride (6, 13). However, Taves et al. (5) have reported a serum F- value of 5.1 µM in a patient not previously dialyzed, but residing in a community with fluoridated water. In the present study, one of the patients had a bone fluoride level of 9,500 ppm (dry fat-free) after only one month of dialysis; this patient also resided in a fluoridated community. The fact that these patients had little or no kidney function should be borne in mind, especially as Call et al. (16) have demonstrated that humans with certain types of bilateral kidney disease accumulate more bone fluoride than do humans who do not have these kidney ailments.

Histologically and radiographically, these patients showed features of uremic osteodystrophy instead of the fluorosis characterized by exostoses and osteosclerosis. Nevertheless, the observed changes (osteomalacia, osteitis fibrosa and osteoporosis) were similar to those induced by high doses of fluoride in humans and experimental animals, in which widened osteoid seams have been observed (6, 22-27), and where increased areas of resorption due to secondary hyperparathyroidism may be seen (28). Therefore, it seems likely that fluoride was aggravating the underlying renal osteodystrophy in our patients, and that this effect was enhanced by concomitant administration of high doses of vitamin D.

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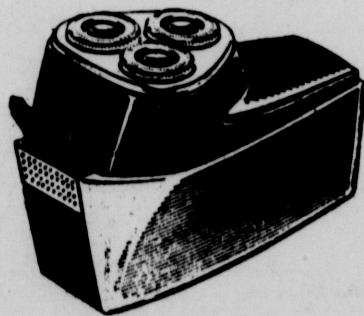
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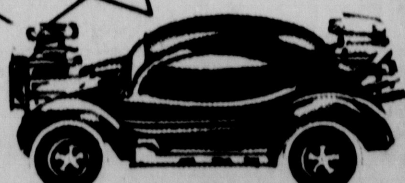
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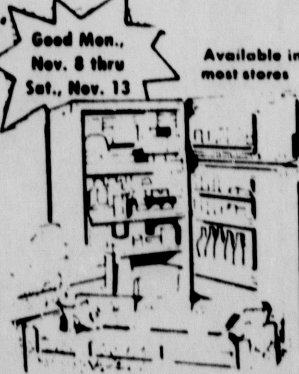


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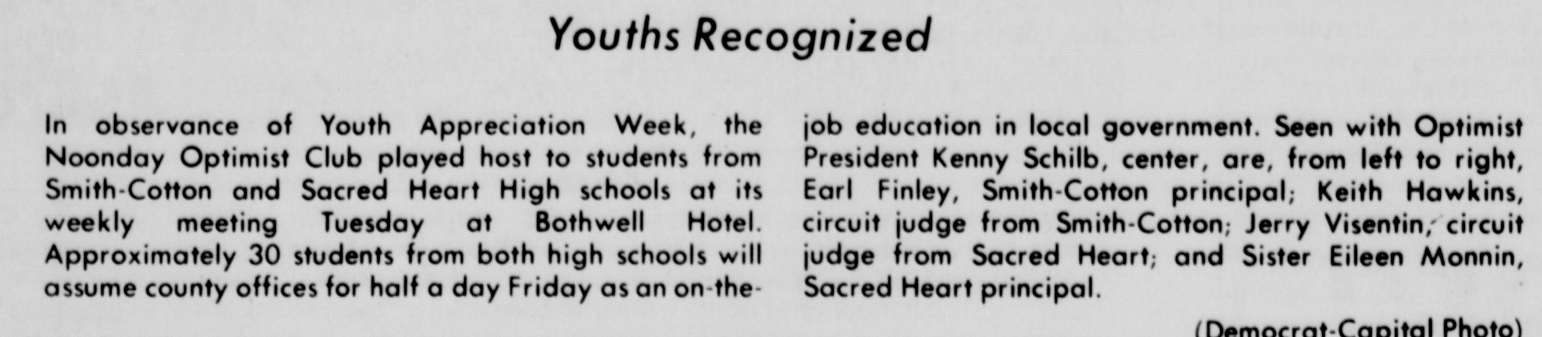
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In observance of Youth Appreciation Week, the Noonday Optimist Club played host to students from Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart High schools at its weekly meeting Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel. Approximately 30 students from both high schools will assume county offices for half a day Friday as an on-the-

job education in local government. Seen with Optimist President Kenny Schilb, center, are, from left to right, Earl Finley, Smith-Cotton principal; Keith Hawkins, circuit judge from Smith-Cotton; Jerry Visentin, circuit judge from Sacred Heart; and Sister Eileen Monnin, Sacred Heart principal.

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NOME, Alaska (AP) — This old gold rush city is on its way out as a one-horse town. Tessa has been given her walking papers.

The 5-year-old Shetland pony's problem is garbage cans. She can't resist poking into them.

In the old days, when such men as Wyatt Earp strolled along Nome's board sidewalks, hundreds of horses were used to haul loads through the boom town's muddy streets and to move gold dredges over the gold-rich gravel surrounding Nome.

But the number dwindled and dwindled until two weeks ago

Tessy and another horse were the only two in town.

Then the other horse was killed to provide food for a dog team on display for tourists.

With the town to herself and left to roam, Tessy increased her assaults on Nome's garbage cans and the city administration decided she had to go, one way or the other.

Happily for Tessy, it's the other. She'll be shipped by air to Kenai, Alaska, south of Anchorage, as soon as space on a cargo plane can be arranged by her keeper, the Rev. Paul Bills of the Assembly of God church.

"This horse has been in everybody's garbage pail and the whole town is upset," the min-

ster said. "The police and the mayor have been getting all kinds of complaints."

Until she developed a penchant for garbage cans, Tessy had been a town pet for Nome's 3,000 residents.

Robert Morris, who originally bought Tessy, said, "It got to be a real bother. The kids won't pay much attention to her anymore. I couldn't find anyone to buy her, so I gave her away."

And the hay Tessy munched along with the tidbits she found in the garbage cans was expensive—up to \$150 a ton by air, with no road links between Nome and other Alaska cities.

Police Chief David Scott, who

"Gee whiz," he said, "every day there was three or four people at the doorway complaining about knocked-down garbage cans.

"I promised the mayor she'd be dead or out of town. We had to do something."

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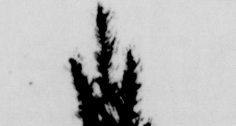
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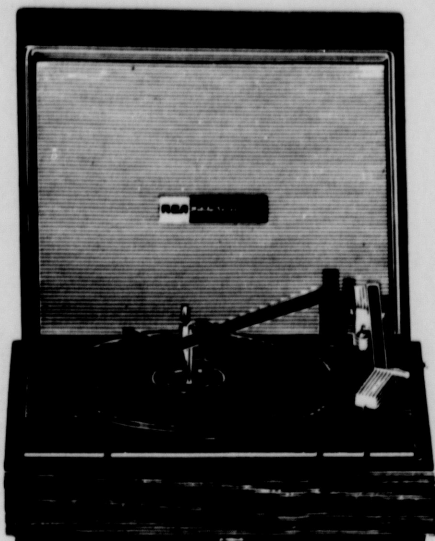
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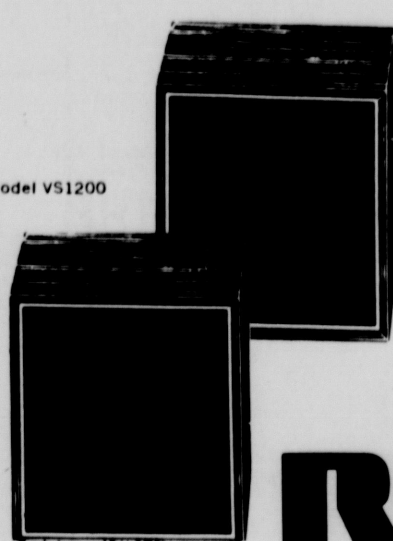
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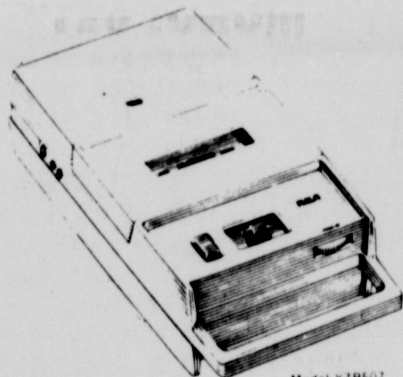
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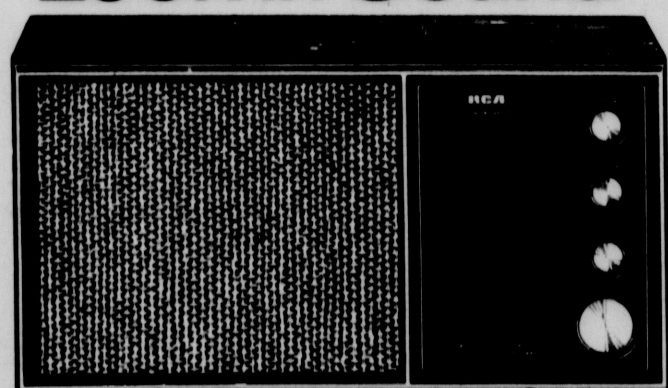


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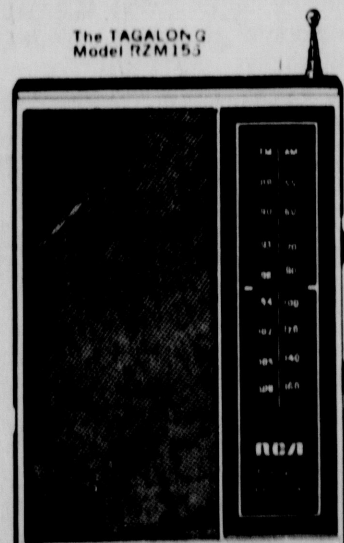
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The Sedalia Capital

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Editor

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

Looking at Facts On Veterans Day

Veterans Day, although it was officially observed Oct. 25 under the new holiday calendar, is in reality being commemorated today in most cities and communities of the nation.

It was Nov. 11, 1918, that the armistice marking the end of World War I was announced. It happened in the eleventh hour, a term that has since lodged in our vocabulary.

Some are beginning to say that America has reached its eleventh hour in a somewhat different context; that as THE world power we have passed the high water mark, and are on the decline.

We don't agree with that assessment—at least not yet—but do think there are some disturbing signs and trends pointing that way, and that America should wake up and do something about them.

Since this is Veterans Day, a realistic appraisal of our military situation would be appropriate. It is one that gives little comfort.

There was an interesting Associated Press story the other day in which several top Pentagon

generals and admirals were asked what the U.S. response would be to possible aggression in various parts of the world. Such contingencies could involve a Soviet attack on NATO's northern flank, or perhaps a joint Arab-Soviet attack in the Mideast, against Israel.

The replies were consistent: there would be little or nothing the U.S. could do to stem such aggression. Soviet military power today is too great.

Many Americans vividly recall the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, when World War III almost erupted on television. Then America's nuclear deterrent and tactical naval power forced Russia to back down. Today it would be impossible, according to high defense officials, because of Russia's dramatic military strides in recent years.

On this Veterans Day it would do well for Americans to face this radically changed world situation squarely, and resolve to take whatever steps are necessary to see that Western democracy does not leave the field by default.

A Conservative View

U.N. Should Right Its Rhodesia Wrong

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

UNITED NATIONS — When the United Nations voted the other day to accredit the delegation from Peking, the General Assembly "committed truth," as Ezra Pound once remarked. The UN implicitly acknowledged its own dishonesty—or if you please, its own addiction to illusion—and proceeded to recognition of the reality that is mainland China.



Kilpatrick

This was always the most glaring of the UN's hypocrisies, to pretend that the gentlemen from Taiwan were in fact the representatives of China. It wasn't easy to purge this well-intentioned falsehood, and it may be unpleasant to live with the obnoxious consequences now arriving from Peking. Truth, as they say, hurts.

But in the catalog of the UN's hypocrisies, the China seat was notable only for primacy, not for exclusivity. There have been a hundred others. And it would be singularly appropriate if the General Assembly, now that it is charged with the virtue that follows upon first communion, would stay honest long enough to turn from its largest lie to its smallest. Turn, that is, to Rhodesia. Today marks the sixth anniversary of her independence.

To speak of the UN's treatment of Rhodesia as its smallest lie is merely to relate a small nation of 5.4 million to a vast subcontinent of 800 million. In every other way, the sanctions heaped upon Rhodesia have been uglier, more unwarranted, more scandalous, than the ostracism visited upon Peking. At least the exclusion of Red China could be rationalized in terms of tenuous law and a loftier morality—Red China was not "peace loving," as the Charter requires, and Red China actually had waged war in Korea against the UN itself.

The sanctions against Rhodesia are something else entirely. The Security Council's brutal resolutions were founded upon a lie—the lie that declares Rhodesia a "threat to the peace"—and they never have risen above that contemptible footing. In order to promulgate this jawdropping falsehood, it was necessary for the Council to violate both the letter and the spirit of its own charter, first by intervening in the domestic affairs of a member nation (Great Britain), and then by applying a double standard of political morality (Rhodesia did not propose to observe the principle of majority rule in her internal affairs).

The late Dean Acheson termed the UN's action "naked aggression," and the description will do until something better comes along. It remains a matter of lasting shame that the United States, playing the role of Uriah Heep, connived with Great Britain and the Afro-Asian bloc in this

manifestation of mob rule. Whatever London's self-interest may have been, our own long-range self-interest surely rested in preserving the integrity of the UN and maintaining the pro-Western stability of southern Africa. But the truth was not in us. Ambassador Goldberg joined the mob. Crying "one man, one vote!", we goose-stepped into the swamp.

Now six years have passed. Six years! The fact of Rhodesia's independence is just that: a fact. The lie of her "threat to the peace" is just that: a lie. The impotence of the Security Council's sanctions cannot be concealed. One has only to visit Salisbury to see a nice microcosmic sample of the commerce of the world. There is nothing in this drama of dignity or majesty or grace; there is little but the snicker, the nudge and the horselaugh, as the Soviet Union buys Rhodesian chrome, marks up the price, and sells it blandly to the United States.

It will be much more difficult for the UN to undo its folly in Rhodesia than it was to reverse itself on China. In the interplay of global forces, Rhodesia simply does not matter; or she matters merely as a symbol, a penny-ante chip in a game of high-rollers. The Afro-Asians and the Communists, having got this handy genie out of a bottle in 1966, have every reason to keep Rhodesia in exile and none to admit her to the family of nations.

But Great Britain, the architect of this ugliness, can do much toward dismantling the structure by concluding her own treaty of reconciliation with Rhodesia. Recent months have brought encouraging signs that such a treaty may be nearing fulfillment. This would tend to let everyone off the hook, and the sanctions, without being repealed, would fall into desuetude. It would mark a happy if anti-climactic ending to an ignominious story.

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today's FUNNY



"MRS. MEIR SAYS SHE'LL GIVE EVERYTHING BACK TO THE ARABS IF I'LL DO THE SAME FOR THE INDIANS."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is asking questions about a multi-millionaire who shuttles mysteriously between the White House and the inner sanctums of the Greek dictatorship.

He is Tom Pappas, a Greek-American who runs the Esso works in Greece.

Back in 1968, he helped wangle the vice presidential nomination for his fellow Greek-American, Spiro Agnew. Pappas offered to raise millions for the GOP cause from wealthy Greeks if Richard Nixon would take Agnew as his running mate.

Now Pappas has a key, apparently, to the back door of the White House where he was seen most recently at President Nixon's dinner for Yugoslavia's Josip Tito.

Pappas also turned up in Greece last month with Vice President Agnew. Pappas was the man in dark glasses who was seen squeezing out of the U.S. helicopter just behind the Agnews. He gave a sumptuous dinner for the vice president at a posh hotel in Greece.

Pappas has taken care not to neglect the Democrats in his political wheeling and dealing. The recent House battle to continue military aid to Greece, for example, was led by Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill. We have uncovered a 1969 letter from Pucinski to Pappas, declaring: "I am grateful to you for your help."

Pucinski has assured us that the "help" was not financial. He was merely expressing his appreciation, said Pucinski, for Pappas' help in finding jobs for constituents who had returned to Greece.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's chief of staff, Carl Marcy, has questioned the State Department about Pappas. Marcy asked specifically about press reports, quoting exiled Greek leader Elias Demetriadis, that Pappas and his brother John have used "their considerable political and economic clout in the United States to promote simultaneously their own financial interests as well as the interests of a ruthless military dictatorship."

The State Department replied last weekend that Pappas was neither an official of Greece nor the U.S., then added warily as befits a confidential report on a White House favorite: "While the articles in question imply by indirection that Mr. Pappas has acted improperly, there has never been to our knowledge any direct accusation that he has exceeded the bounds of propriety or legality."

Footnote: The Foreign Relations Committee's questions were inspired by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who hasn't made up his mind whether to go ahead with an investigation of Pappas' role in Greek-American relations.

A distinguished archaeologist was pulled off an ancient excavation after he refused to pay wages to the pretty, blonde assistant of his Smithsonian Institute boss.

The Ruckus at the Ruins has all the elements of a late, late pith-helmet movie.

The archaeologist is Dr. Alfonz Lengyel of Wayne State University, who in 1968 headed the Smithsonian-backed "dig" to unearth the secrets of Sirmium, a Roman imperial capital in Yugoslavia.

Merry-Go-Round

Greek Mystery Man Probed By Senators

His Smithsonian boss, Kennedy Schmertz, expanded the budget by \$600 so his own pretty assistant, Constance Rogers, could be Lengyel's "administrative consultant."

But Miss Rogers disappeared from the site from time to time. On one occasion, Lengyel asked her point blank where she had been. She replied, according to an affidavit he has just made: "It's none of your business. I'm on a confidential mission."

When she demanded her full pay, Lengyel withheld about half of it.

Lengyel went on with his excavation, often working in the pits with his laborers. But Miss Rogers again disappeared—this time just as the junketeering Schmertz arrived in Yugoslavia. Schmertz now admits he had notified Miss Rogers he was on the way but neglected to inform Lengyel.

When Miss Rogers turned up again at the diggings, Lengyel asked her where she had been.

"Mr. Schmertz arrived in Belgrade and I work for him," she is quoted in the affidavit as replying. Both had registered at Belgrade's posh Hotel Metropole. When Lengyel learned about this, he confronted her with the information.

"A thousand other people were in the same hotel," she replied, according to Lengyel's sworn statement.

Why, persisted Lengyel, didn't his boss visit the important Sirmium site? Miss Rogers allegedly retorted disdainfully: "He's not interested in your excavation."

Schmertz not only failed to visit the Sirmium site but didn't even bother to telephone Lengyel for a report on the

project. Yet Schmertz was supposed to be overseeing it for the Smithsonian.

He told us he had arranged with Miss Rogers to inspect other sites in Yugoslavia. This would explain her absences, he said. He concedes that she was supposed to be working for Lengyel and that he never informed Lengyel of the unusual arrangement.

While Miss Rogers acknowledges she and Schmertz were in Belgrade together, she emphasizes it was all perfectly proper. Their relationship is based, both say, on mutual respect.

Footnote: Lengyel was praised for his work by such famed archaeologists as Princeton's Homer Thompson and Prof. Andre Varagnac, director of the International Institute of Archaeological Civilization in Paris. Yet a Smithsonian panel, through Denison University which was receiving the grant, kicked Lengyel off the project. The Yugoslav archaeologists protested to no avail.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Today's Thoughts

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul. — Charles Buxton, author.

He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. — II Cor. 9:10.

It has been testified somewhere, "What is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man, that thou carest for him?" — Hebrews 2:6.

Editor's Mail

Sees Fluoride Dangers

Being a registered pharmacist doesn't qualify me as an expert on health, but it helps. Because I am in a position to know that fluoride is poison and no matter how small the dose, if taken in any quantity, it has a bad effect on some people's health, especially those who consume large quantities of water daily. I am one of them.

Regardless of what the U.S. Public Health Service says, or anyone else professing to know, no poisonous chemical can safely be taken by EVERYONE. Wherever fluoride is introduced into the drinking water the person performing the task is required to wear special protective clothing from head to foot to make sure no contact is made with this poisonous substance. This is not the case with the use of chlorine which we already have in our drinking water. Even chlorine isn't absolutely safe for everyone, but is a question of risking the consumption of possible contaminated water. There is a vast difference in preventing contamination and forcing fluoride consumption which has nothing to do with purifying water.

The idea of comparing vaccination or inoculation with the use of fluoride seems positively absurd. The former, even accepted by some people under duress is known to be of life saving value, whereas the latter (fluoridation) is not at all recognized as such a health measure or life saver.

Those who contend that there is no difference in water which contains fluoride naturally and that artificially fluoridated are not admitting to all the facts. If you will investigate both sides of the matter you will learn that there is quite a difference in the effect on people's physical well being.

Furthermore, in my view, when people are FORCED to consume something they do not want to consume they are the victims of an immoral act, because no one has the moral right to force me to consume something I believe to be harmful to my health. I thus am being deprived of freedom of choice.

One more thought. Have you ever investigated as to the roll played by the chemical manufacturers who have much to gain, namely huge profits, from the sale of the product? You could learn a great deal if you go deep enough.

There are other well known methods of preventing dental caries, the most important of which is good dietary habits. A program of education in this respect is long overdue.

620 W. Third

CLAUDEL BOUL

Editor's Note: The Democrat-Capital invites letters from its readers on topics of current interest. The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters to conform with space limitations.

Art Buchwald

Amchitka Creates New Gap

WASHINGTON — The best quote to come out of the Amchitka H-bomb test can be attributed to Maj. Gen. Edward B. Giller who has the title of "assistant general manager for military application" at the Atomic Energy Commission. After the test Gen. Giller told reporters, "I don't foresee another test, but I won't say we'll never come back. It depends on how the world goes."



Well, everyone knows how the world is going to go.

The Russian military chiefs are going to say to the Kremlin, "See here, Comrade Rulers, the Americans have just exploded a five-megaton bomb 6,000 feet below surface of earth. Is important we explode six-megaton bomb 7,000 feet below surface of earth or they will think they are ahead of us in nuclear warfare."

"Is safe exploding six-megaton bomb below the earth?" the Kremlin asks.

"Who knows? But national security, it is involved, and safe is not what we should worry about. Is Spartan missile we must worry about."

"Spartan missile, Comrade Generals?"

"Is missile used in ABM system to shoot down our missile. Americans say explosion was success. Is proof that we cannot get through their defense. Is giving United States such confidence they might attack us without warning. Soviets must explode six-megaton H-bomb to show Washington not ahead in missile race."

"Comrade Generals," the Kremlin asks, "suppose this explosion is causing earthquakes all over Siberia?"

"Impossible, Comrade Rulers. The Soviet supreme court has just voted four to three that six-megaton H-bomb can't cause earthquakes."

"All right, Comrade Generals. Go with explosion. National security more important than lousy earthquakes."

Six months later, back at the White House:

"Mr. President, the Soviets have just exploded a six-megaton H-bomb 7,000 feet below the surface of the earth."

"What does that mean, General?"

"We're not sure, sir. But it could mean that their Shashlik missile can penetrate our Spartan missile, which as you know is our first line of defense, whenever we get it built."

"I was afraid you'd say that, General. I would hate to be the first President to go down in history who allowed a Shashlik missile to get through our Spartan missile defense system."

"Precisely, sir. This test has given the Soviets added confidence and, unless we prove to them that we have something to stop the Shashlik, we might have to blink in our next eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation."

"What do you suggest, General?"

"That we lay it on the Soviets once and for all. We must set off a 15-megaton H-bomb 20,000 feet below the surface of the earth."

"Are there any environmental hazards?"

"None comparable to the risk of our national security. We might lose part of Alaska in the explosion and there could be some cracks in the Western half of Canada, but that's the way the world goes."

"I'm for the test, of course, General, but I have to think of the political repercussions. Suppose the environmentalists sue and take the case to the Supreme Court?"

"But Mr. President, have you forgotten? It's YOUR Supreme Court."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

95 Years Ago

There was a lively blaze in the Eastern suburbs of the city last night. It was probably made by a burning house, but was too far out for the fire company to go.

Early Mahogany Use

Earliest surviving record of the use of mahogany is a rough hewn cross in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, which was completed in 1540. The beautiful carved woodwork of the church is still in good condition.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Unknown Soldier of World War I was entombed at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11, 1921. The World Almanac notes that on Memorial Day, 1958, two unidentified servicemen, one of whom died in World War II and one in the Korean war, were placed in crypts beside the first, in ceremonies led by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Smith-Cotton vs. Blue Springs

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7-AUBURN
8-NOTRE DAME
9-TEXAS
10-STANFORD

11-SOUTHERN CAL
12-WASHINGTON
13-COLORADO
14-OHIO STATE
15-L S U

16-ARIZONA STATE
17-MICHIGAN STATE
18-HOUSTON
19-TENNESSEE
20-ARKANSAS

Saturday, Nov. 13—Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Tulsa	7
Alabama	38	Miami, Fla.	7
Arizona State	13	Wyoming	13
Arkansas	33	S.M.U.	10
Army	14	Pittsburgh	14
Boston College	22	Northern Illinois	6
Bowling Green	29	Xavier	7
Brigham Young	26	Arizona	24
Cincinnati	22	Ohio U.	21
Citadel	25	Furman	14
Clemson	20	Maryland	15
Colgate	28	Lafayette	6
Colorado	27	Oklahoma State	14
Colorado State	20	West Texas	19
Columbia	24	Pennsylvania	16
Dartmouth	23	Cornell	22
Duke	25	Wake Forest	14
Florida State	20	Georgia Tech	17
Georgia	24	Auburn	17
Harvard	21	Brown	13
Holy Cross	24	Rutgers	22
Houston	27	V.P.I.	8
Idaho	30	Montana State	7
Illinois	21	Wisconsin	13
Indiana	24	Iowa	20
Iowa State	23	Missouri	14
Kentucky	23	Florida	21
Long Beach	27	San Diego State	25
L.S.U.	31	Mississippi State	10
Louisville	25	Southern Illinois	7
Memphis State	22	North Texas	22
Miami (Ohio)	14	Kent State	8
Michigan	37	Purdue	7
Michigan State	30	Minnesota	14
Mississippi	42	Chattanooga	22
Nebraska	45	Kansas State	7
New Mexico	30	El Paso	23
New Mexico State	31	Wichita	22
North Carolina	23	Virginia	7
Notre Dame	31	Tuane	7
Ohio State	23	Northwestern	15
Oklahoma	48	Kansas	13
Oregon	17	California	10
Penn State	51	North Carolina State	7
Princeton	21	Yale	14
Rice	23	Texas A&M	22
Richmond	28	Texas	7
Southern California	28	Washington	27
Southern Mississippi	27	Louisiana Tech	21
Stanford	28	San Jose State	7
Syracuse	21	Navy	16
Tampa	35	East Carolina	12
Temple	25	William & Mary	20
Texas	26	T.C.U.	7
Texas Tech	16	Baylor	0
Toledo	35	Marshall	0
Utah State	26	Utah	20
Villanova	29	Dartmouth	10
Washington State	24	Oregon State	21
West Virginia	34	V.M.I.	0
Western Michigan	24	Pacific	14

Other Games—South and Southwest

Angelo	23	East Texas	20
Appalachian	21	Eastern Kentucky	20
Arkansas State	29	Arlington	14
Arkansas Tech	28	Harding	7
Catawba	23	Guilford	7
Coast Guard	21	Washington & Lee	10
Elon	22	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Gardner-Webb	30	Georgetown	7
Hillsdale	26	Fairmont	13
Howard Payne	21	Texas A&I	16
Jacksonville	27	Delta State	15
Livingston	30	Mississippi College	0
Martin	30	Florence	6
Maryville	22	Southwestern, Tenn.	6
McNeese	35	SE Louisiana	14
Middle Tennessee	24	East Tennessee	7
Mississippi	22	Randolph-Macon	16
Northern Michigan	20	Quantico Marines	20
Ouachita	15	Southern State	14
Presbyterian	21	Carson-Newman	15
Salem	17	West Va. State	12
Sam Houston	26	McMurry	6
Samford	20	Newberry	14
SW Louisiana	14	NW Louisiana	10
SW Texas	21	Sul Ross	6
State College Ark.	21	Henderson	19
Tennessee Tech	21	Austin Peay	7
Texas Lutheran	21	Ark. at Monticello	15
Trinity	21	Abilene Christian	20
Troy	20	NE Louisiana	15
Washington U	24	Sewanee	7
Wofford	24	Western Carolina	23

Other Games—East

Bridgeport	22	Springfield	13
C. W. Post	30	King's Point	15
Central Connecticut	21	Corland	17
Connecticut	28	Rhode Island	20
Delaware	42	Boston U.	7
Edinboro	36	California State	6
Hamden-Sydney	21	Oxley Tech	7
Hobart	20	R.P.I.	16
Kenyon	21	Wash. & Jefferson	12
Lehigh	30	Bucknell	13
Montclair	29	Glassboro	0
Muhlenberg	17	Franklin & Marshall	13
New Hampshire	27	Massachusetts	20
Northwestern	23	Vermont	13
Rochester	24	Tufts	14
Slippery Rock	24	Clarion	17
Southern Connecticut	22	American Intern'l	15
Trinity	20	Moscow	7
Union	30	Hamilton	7
Uppala	14	Albright	6
West Chester	43	Towson State	7
Western Maryland	14	Susquehanna	7
Westminster	29	Geneva	13
Williams	26	Amherst	24

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	24	Indiana U., Pa.	16
Anderson	19	Taylor	14
Augustana, Ill.	30	North Central	0
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Ferris	0
Ball State	21	Western Illinois	17
Ball State	33	North Park	0
Central Methodist	14	Tarkio	13
Central Michigan	24	Hofstra	6
Central Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma	22
Central State, Ohio	15	Wayne, Mich.	7
Centre	23	Grinnell	14
Coe	23	Carleton	0
Cornell, Iowa	29	Olivet	12
Defiance	16	Indiana State, Ind.	14
Drake	24	Milwaukee	7
Duluth	23	Central Missouri	20
Eastern Illinois	21	South Dakota State	6
Eastern Michigan	17	Millikin	13
Elmhurst	21	Youngstown	20
Gustavus Adolphus	25	Marietta	14
Heidelberg	20	Kalamazoo	14
Illinois College	15	Principia	14
Mankato	24	St. Thomas	7
Missouri Valley	26	Emporia College	7
Morehead	28	Illinois State	14
MT. Union	29	John Carroll	10
Murray	29	Evansville	13
NW Missouri	24	SW Missouri	23
NW Oklahoma	21	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Ohio Wesleyan	24	Denison	20
Omaha	22	Washington	15
Ottawa	22	Baker	8
Panhandle	20	SE Oklahoma	17
St. Joseph's	23	Franklin	6
SE Missouri	26	Rolla	14
SW Oklahoma	16	Cameron	7
Valparaiso	35	Wheaton	0
Wabash	20	DePaul	16
Western Kentucky	42	Butler	0
William Jewell	22	Graceland	14
Wittenberg	23	Ashland	21

Pro Football Forecast

Sunday, November 14

Atlanta	27	New York Giants	20
Baltimore	28	New York Jets	6
Cincinnati	17	Denver	16
Dallas	20	Philadelphia	10
Kansas City	17	Cleveland	7
Los Angeles	23	Detroit	21
Miami	30	Pittsburgh	17
Minnesota	20	Green Bay	13
New England	21	Buffalo	13
Oakland	26	Houston	10
San Francisco	23	New Orleans	9
Washington	21	Chicago	20

Monday, November 15

St. Louis	26	San Diego	20
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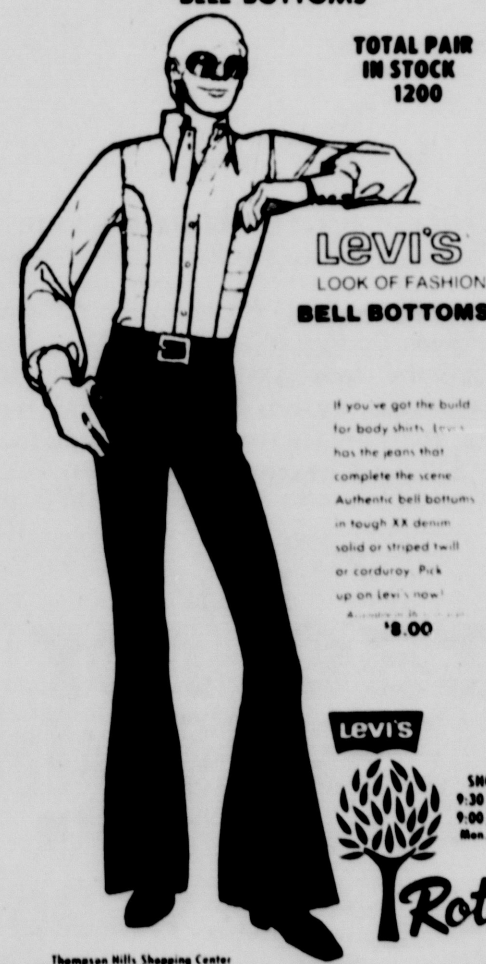
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Congress Seeks Restrictions

Legislators Taking Stern Look at Pro Athletics

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The public has turned sour on the baseball and football magnates," said veteran Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

"They keep moving men hither and thither like pawns over a chess board. They are possessed by greed."

"They traffic in athletic franchises like Wall Street brokers traffic in stock," added Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. "Their attitude is one of public be damned."

"People are getting fed up with the owners," insisted Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. "If we had a plebiscite, I think the fans would throw the lot of them out."

The mood in Congress is dark and forboding over the phenomenal growth and thrust of big time professional sports. Men in key legislative posts paint it as a ballooning monster with an insatiable appetite for spectator dollars—cold and heartless, spreading its tentacles to all parts of the nation.

"It's a cold-blooded, moneygrabbing situation," argues Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif. "To some owners, the dollar sign is becoming bigger than the fans—it's the guiding light of their operation."

"We in Congress are obligated to do something about it."

Sisk is one of several members of the House of Representatives sponsoring legislation to put baseball under anti-trust laws and to apply some governmental restraints to all major professional sports, including football and basketball.

Rep. Celler and Sen. Ervin, each chairman of the powerful judiciary committee in their respective houses, are cosponsoring a bill to end baseball's exemption from the anti-trust laws and together are leading a fight to prevent the merger of the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association.

Magnuson, long active in the fight to end the giant sports war

between the Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Athletic Association, also is in the forefront in championing legislation that would take away sport's virtual immunity from antitrust laws and particularly eliminate baseball's reserve clause.

Baseball, with a reserve clause that binds a player to a club for life or until he is traded or sold, has been exempt from antitrust laws since the Supreme Court in 1922 ruled it a sport and not a business.

Recently, the highest court said it would listen to the case of Curt Flood, former star centerfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is contesting the reserve clause on the grounds it reduces a player to virtual slavery.

"The fact that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case indicates to my mind that the court is now prepared to overthrow the original ruling," Sen. Ervin said.

"It's ominous," agreed Congressman Celler.

Celler, gray-haired, bespectacled, chomping on a black cigar, sat on a brown leather sofa outside the House chamber and let off steam from his growing disenchantment with the operation of professional sports.

"Victor Hugo said when the time for an idea has come, nothing can stop it," said the Brooklyn congressman, who is now approaching his 50th year in the House. "The time has come to declare pro sports a business."

"What was Wellington Mara's motive in moving the New York Giants football team to New Jersey? Every Sunday that the Giants played the stadium was full."

"But Mara had to move. Why? Money. Selfishly, Mara wanted more money. What was the motivating force in the move of the Senators' baseball team to Dallas? Again it was money."

"If money is the motive—and not the welfare of the sport or the fan—then surely this becomes a business."

"It's no longer pure sport. Concessions are worth billions. Television and radio bring in tons of money. Yet owners run the

business with an iron hand. They can't have it both ways—moneywise and sportwise. It's like mixing vinegar with water."

Celler stoutly opposed the merger of the National and American Football Leagues in 1966, as did Sen. Ervin. The merger was made possible by an amendment attached to a tax bill.

"It was a sneaky play—an end around," Celler contended. "They skirted my committee. I'll guarantee you it won't happen again. I'm watching every step."

Ervin, also upset by the maneuver, vowed the same.

"The present baseball setup is a form of peonage," the gray-haired Southern senator said. "It's exactly the same thing as in the old days when serfs had to live off the land."

"This is the only case I know of where men are given a monopoly and are allowed to regulate themselves. It's ridiculous."

Professional sports are getting so big and have such an impact on American life, he added, that it may be necessary to create a federal commission to regulate professional sports.

"I'd hate to see the government have to step in," Ervin said. "We are overgoverned as it is, but it may be inevitable."

"From evidence before my committee, it's impossible to tell whether the club owner is gaining or losing money. For instance, Bob Short (owner of the departing Senators) may show a loss of \$200,000 in his baseball operations. But when you apply this to all of his other enterprises and include tax writeoffs, he may show a gain of \$100,000 or \$150,000."

Signs of "Save Our Salmon" and "Quit Polluting the Water" are conspicuous in the offices of Sen. Magnuson in the old Senate Office Building. He may be preparing another: "Save Sports."

"Club owners are no longer concerned with what they are doing for the community—they are only looking at their com-

bined pocketbooks," Magnuson, a cigar-chomping veteran of the Hill, said.

"The case of the Washington Senators is like that of the Seattle Pilots a couple of years ago. A group wanted to buy the Pilots as a civic move just as a group wanted to keep the Senators in Washington."

"But baseball owners don't look favorably on clubs run as a community enterprise. They want rule by one man or a clique of their choosing. No one can deny baseball is a business."

Most upset by the sudden move of the Senators after 71 years in the nation's capital is Congressman Sisk, a baseball fan who was a season ticket holder.

"I disliked Short's party-hose promotion," he said, referring to the gimmick of giving away party-hose to customers. "Why didn't he try to fill the park with young kids? There was definite collusion among club owners in moving the franchise to Texas."

"Short mismanaged the team from the word 'go.' He made every mistake in the book. Yet he was able to get away with saying, 'To hell with the people. I want a bigger take.' It could destroy pro sports."

Sisk has solicited a group of former athletes now serving in Congress for preliminary strategy sessions designed to air the problem in hearings and to come up with some legislative solution.

These include Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, R-N.C., a former major league pitcher; Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., a two-time Olympic decathlon champion; and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one-time pro football quarterback. All are young men.

"I have no personal argument with baseball," said Mizell. "I was treated fairly. I was traded twice—to Pittsburgh in 1960 and later to the New York Mets. Both moves were to my advantage."

"But owners dealing in monetary gains have created hostility in Congress. The fan should get primary consideration. I think we are obligated to look into the situation."

S-C Football Season Ends

High school football action ends Friday night for eight Smith-Cotton seniors as Blue Springs and S-C meet for the first time ever in the history of the two schools.

S-C will be seeking to put together a two-game winning streak, after last week's record-

shattering 53-28 victory over the Clinton Cardinals.

Jim Blaine, Carl Berry, Phillip Beard, Tyrone Carter, Dennis Cooper, Derrick Crank, Phillip Dow and Mike Walters will be seeing their last grid action as high school football players.

Beard, who has been the starting quarterback until a hip injury forced him out of the lineup and Dow, suffering from a shoulder injury, probably will not see any action.

Greg Cook, the Tigers' second-year coach, will go with sophomore quarterback Jim Sanders, thus breaking the year-long tradition of his B and C backfield.

Sanders, who will be starting his first varsity game as the Bengals' signal caller, has the distinction of being the only S-C back this year to break into the starting lineup whose last name does not begin with B or C.

Senior Carl Berry, who shared the quarterbacking duties this season with Beard, has been shifted to wingback, while Tom Bloess and Derrick Crank will round out the backfield at fullback and tailback.

Crank has been the team's leading rusher this season with 977 total yards. He leads the team in rushing with 592 yards on 126 carries, as well as receiving with 12 catches for 385 yards.

He also leads the team in scoring with seven TD's.

Last week against Clinton, the hard-hitting, 155-pound senior runner scored four times including one on a 93-yard pass play from Berry.

Crank's deceptive running against the Cards netted 151 yards on 27 carries, his best showing of the season.

Cook plans to show a variation of offenses using mainly the wing-T and the power-I.

Blue Springs will bring to Jennie Jaynes Stadium at 4-5 record needing a victory to finish at 500.

Spearheading the Wildcats attack is 5'8", 210-pound fullback Bruce Elliott.

Calling the signals for Blue Springs will be Jeff Littrell; Jay Thornburg will be at one of the halfback positions.

Anchoring the line is all-Suburban Eight Conference defensive end Norm Moulder, who weighs in at 195 pounds.

Other strong linemen include tackle Buddy Patterson, 200 pounds, and guard Jim Tharp.

Dr. Adamle Will Divide His Loyalty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One man sure to have divided loyalties about Sunday's National Football League game between the Cleveland Browns and the Kansas City Chiefs is Tony Adamle, a physician in Kent, Ohio.

Adamle was one of the best Cleveland linebackers in club history, with his career ending in 1954. However, his son, Mike, is a rookie running back for the Chiefs.

But it isn't that Tony prodded his son in football.

"He made a point of staying out of my football career completely," Mike said. "He thought if I was going to be proficient in the game I'd have to do it on my own."

But the elder Adamle is interested enough in his son's career to have been in New York last Sunday when Mike scored a touchdown in the Chiefs' 13-10 defeat at the hands of the Jets.

It was Mike's second game as a pro after coming out of Northwestern.

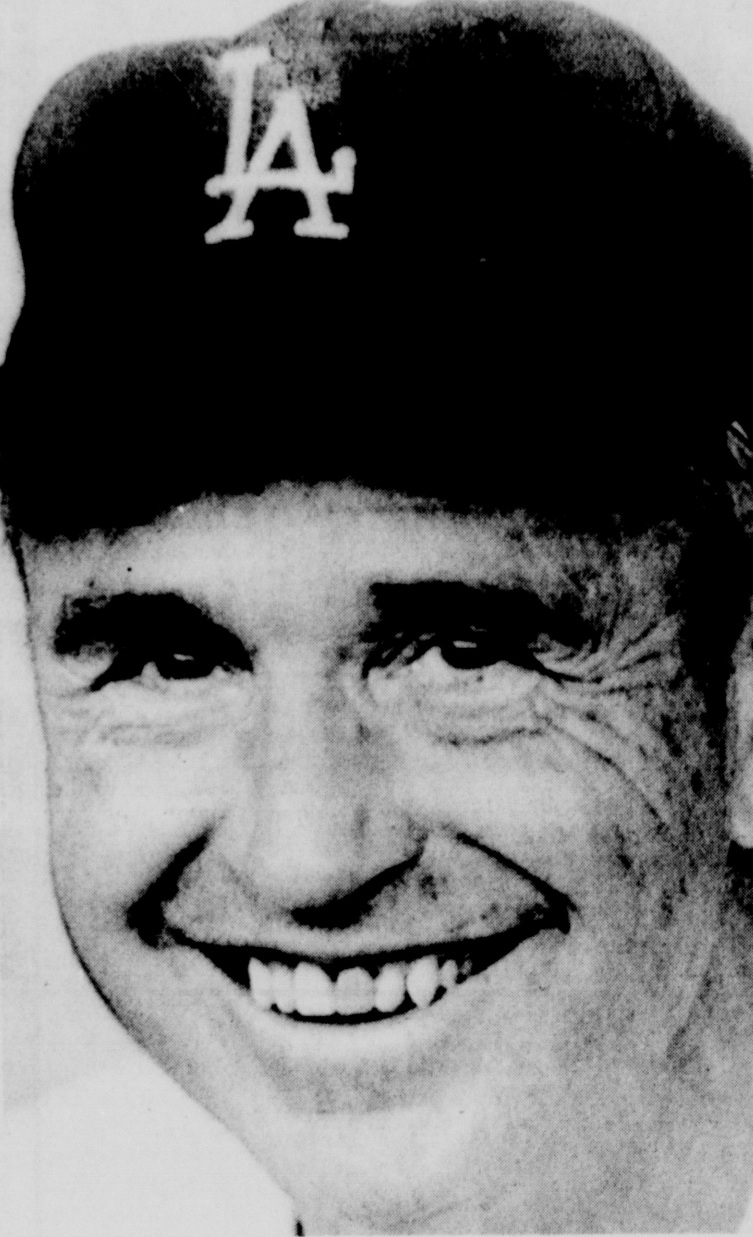
Mike was born in Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, when his father played for the Browns. The elder Adamle now is team physician at Kent State University.

Mike was just called up from the taxi squad and the touchdown improved his mental outlook.

"I know I've made a contribution to the team," Mike said. "You're in a kind of a limbo when you're on the taxi squad. You don't get the esteem of the other players unless you're in there doing something."

The back's progress in the pro ranks was hampered not by his size, 5-foot-9 and 198 pounds, but by a leg injury.

Mended and running well, the younger Adamle now is ready to test his father's loyalty when Cleveland comes to town.



Dodgers Rehire Alston

Walter Alston has signed his 19th one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Over his 18 years as the manager of the team, Alston has won six pennants, four world series, has finished second five times, third once, fourth twice and has had only four clubs under the .500 mark at season's end. (UPI)

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Terry Buckner Returns

S-C Boasts Strength, Balance

With three starters back, the return of Terry Buckner, two promising players off the junior varsity and sophomore standout Jim Sanders, Smith-Cotton fans will quickly forget this year's dismal finish on the gridiron.

Head basketball coach Jim Dinsdale, entering his third year as the head coach at S-C, is anxiously awaiting the opening of the 1971-72 basketball season, and rightfully so.

Kim Anderson, who made an impressive debut in the Central Missouri Conference last season as a sophomore, has become a more proficient ball handler and is well on his way to

becoming one of the finest basketball players to ever come out of Smith-Cotton.

Anderson, the leading rebounder on the Tigers' squad last season with 341, will team with 6'4" senior Steve Herzberg, a two-year letterman, and Doug Maple, a 5'10" guard and parttime starter last season, to make up the nucleus of this year's Tiger basketball squad.

However, the addition of 6'2" senior Terry Buckner could make S-C's inside strength much stronger than was first expected.

Buckner, who missed all of last season, returned to the team Friday, could well be the big hinge in the upcoming campaign.

Possessing tremendous jumping ability at only 6'2", Coach Jim Dinsdale had high praise for Buckner during Monday's workout — only the second one of the practice season that Buckner has made.

"He could be one of the biggest factors for us this year," Dinsdale contended Monday night. "... his jumping ability will give us a lot of strength on the boards and his shooting will give our offense a lot more punch."

With Anderson, Herzberg and Buckner, the Bengals could have the strongest inside game in the CMC.

These are not the only players that Dinsdale is counting on in the 1971-72 season.

"Bob Fingland has improved tremendously from last year and will be battling for a starting berth," the S-C cage mentor added.

Fingland, 6'3", who logged most of his time last season with the junior varsity, should figure heavily in the Tigers' plans this season.

Tim Matvey, 6'5", who was another Jayvee player last season, has also improved and will give S-C depth on the front line.

Kent Sellers (6'1") and John Butler (6'3"), both of whom are seniors and Jayvee players during 1970-71, have also improved and should strengthen the varsity.

Sophomore Dan Knivel, also 6'3", may also be elevated to the varsity.

Butler and Knivel are both currently involved in football.

The Tigers' strength will not just be inside as Dinsdale has 5'10" Doug Maple and 5'11"

Don Tatman slated for a lot of duty outside.

Maple was a parttime starter last season and played in all 27 games during the campaign.

Tatman, who underwent an off-season knee operation, is back at full speed, and will be one of the prime candidates to team with Maple in the backcourt.

Jim Sanders, who is just a sophomore at 6'4" and growing, is scheduled for varsity duty this year, but will get a late start since he is still involved with football.

Dinsdale plans to keep Sanders outside since he is one of the better ball handlers on the squad.

Stan Barker, a 5'11" senior, who transferred to Smith-Cotton from Salina, Kan., South High School, will add needed depth in the backcourt.

All-in-all, Smith-Cotton looks like the top bet in the conference, but as Dinsdale quickly noted, "... with our schedule and the tremendous balance in the Central Missouri Conference, one never knows until play actually starts."

The Bengals open play Dec. 7 here against Springfield Parkview.

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	10	2	833
Phila.	8	4	867
N. York	6	8	429
Buffalo	6	8	429
Central Division			
Cinc.	4	7	304
Balt.	4	9	308
Clev.	3	9	250
Atlanta	3	10	231
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	12	1	923
Chicago	8	5	615
Detroit	7	6	545
Phoenix	5	7	417
Pacific Division			
L. Angeles	11	3	786
G. State	10	4	711
Seattle	8	4	667
Portland	2	9	182
Houston	2	13	133

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Grems, 'Cats Meet Vikes, Cards Notch Wins

LINCOLN — LaMonte dropped Northwest of Hughesville out of the Kaysinger Conference Tournament Wednesday night with a 56-43 victory in losers' bracket play. The win gave the Vikings a shot at the consolation trophy in Friday night's 8:30 p.m. contest.

LaMonte will meet the winner of the Lincoln-Smithton contest, which is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m.

Lincoln gained a shot in the consolation division by whipping Green Ridge, 56-39, in Wednesday night's only other game.

The stage is set, however, for tonight's semifinal match-up between fifth-seeded Sacred Heart of Sedalia and Warsaw, the tourney's top-seeded team. That game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Second-seeded Stover and third-seeded Cole Camp square

Delaware Takes Over Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Delaware, winner of the last three Boardwalk Bowl games, has taken over first place in the Associated Press college division football poll ... by the narrowest of margins.

The Blue Hens, who overpowered Lehigh 49-22 last Saturday for their seventh victory in eight games, collected eight of the 17 first-place votes and 270 points in this week's voting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. They finished one point ahead of McNeese State.

Delaware, 9-2 in each of the past two seasons and 8-3 in 1968, also was named winner of the Lambert Cup all three years. The Cup is presented annually to the top college division team in the East.

McNeese State, the leader in last week's poll, dropped to second this time after playing a 3-3 tie with Northwestern Louisiana. The Cowboys, 7-0-1, received four first-place nominations and 269 points.

Eastern Michigan 6-0-2 after tying Northeastern Louisiana 10-10, slipped from second to third with two first-place votes and 258 points.

Louisiana Tech, Boise State and Tennessee State, the fourth, fifth and sixth teams, split the other three first-place votes. Western Kentucky was seventh, followed by North Da-

kota, North Dakota State and Akron.	
1. Delaware	7-1 270
2. McNeese St.	7-0-1 269
3. Eastern Michigan	6-0-2 258
4. Louisiana Tech	7-1 210
5. Boise St.	8-1 163
6. Tennessee St.	7-1 159
7. Western Kentucky	6-2 111
8. North Dakota	6-3 84
9. North Dakota St.	7-2 73
10. Akron	6-2 50

Area Football

Central Missouri Conference
Blue Springs at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

West Central Conference
Harrisonville at Butler

West Central Conference
Harrisonville at Butler

Mid-State Conference
Mexico at Waynesville

St. Louis DeSmet at Jefferson City Helias (Sat.)
Rolla at Springfield Kickapoo (Sat.)

Fulton at Fort Zumwalt
Western Missouri Conference
Sherwood at Raymore-Peculiar

Adrian at Rich Hill
Drexel at Cass Midway

North Central Conference
Appleton City at Republic

Marshall at Moberly
Chillicothe at St. Joseph Benton

1-70 Conference
Hardin at Wellington

Missouri River Valley Conference
Lexington at Wentworth Military Academy

Green Ridge Lacks Depth

Transfers May Help Smithton

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the teams in the Kaysinger Conference. Today's story combines both Smithton and Green Ridge on prospects concerning the current basketball season. The series is compiled and written by sportswriters Vaughn Hart and Warren Ripley.

SMITHTON — Smithton opened their basketball campaign with three of the roughest teams in the conference. Just over a week ago they hosted Stover, one of the favorites to win the Kaysinger Conference league title; three days later they traveled to Warsaw to face the Wildcats in the opening loop game of the season; Tuesday they faced Cole Camp, the defending conference champion.

Smithton was unsuccessful in those three attempts to record a victory, but coach Terry Pummill has not given up faith.

Smithton's main hopes this season rest on the shoulders of 6'11" senior Mike Ackerman and 5'10" junior Paul Anderson,

along with senior John McCutchen.

Two other prospects, both transfer students, should give the Tigers more strength.

One of the transfer students, 6'0" Mike Healey is from Sedalia Smith-Cotton. Healey played only junior varsity ball here.

The other transfer student is a promising sophomore, Jay Teter from Leeton. Teter is 6'3" and was a varsity player last season at Leeton.

The leading scorer through the first three games of the season has been Ackerman with a 15.0 average; Anderson's 14.3 follows.

Giving depth to the Tigers' attack are seniors David Oelrich (6'3") and Mike Hampy (6'1"). The two have been Pummill's top reserve choices.

The other senior on the Smithton roster is Cliff Galloway, 5'10".

Sophomores Eric Hopper and Marvin Turner, 6'0" and 6'1" respectively, and junior Wesley White (5'7") also are on the Tigers' varsity this season.

GREEN RIDGE — The

prospects for the Green Ridge Tigers were destined to be bright this season after last year's poor 5-19 campaign with the return of Doug Roller. However, Roller left the Green Ridge school district and his loss will sorely be felt by Coach Harold Finke.

Roller was one of the league's leading scorers last season with a 17.0 average as a junior.

Finke is left with a nucleus of seven varsity players from last season with which to work, in addition to four sophomores and a junior.

John Miller (6'0") and Steve Aker (5'10") will be counted upon heavily to lead the Tigers out of the league's cellar in which they finished last season with an 0-8 mark.

Cliff Binder, Butch Blankenship and Eddie Myers make up the balance of the starting lineup that Finke has

used in the early going of the season.

Aker was the leading scorer on the team with a 13.3 average through the first three games of the season. That total included a 19-point performance against Deepwater in a 59-56 losing effort.

Miller follows with just over a 10-point average.

Depth will be the biggest problem Finke will face; most of his players on the bench had little varsity action last season.

Four of his reserves are sophomores: David Curtis (6'0"), Mike Proffitt (6'2"), David Ream (5'10") and Kent Scotten (5'8").

Upper-class reserves include senior Danny Stark (5'8"), along with juniors David Ray and Jay Purchase.

Purchase and Ray usually get the early calls to come off the bench.

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Hull Steals Puck

Bobby Hull (9) of the Chicago Black Hawks takes control of the puck after stealing it from Boston's Matt Ravlich (23) in the second period of the

Chicago-Boston National Hockey League game, Wednesday night, in Chicago. Chicago downed the Bruins, 3-1. (UPI)

Americans Favored

Romanians Have Pride, But Given Little Hope

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Don't bet the family jewels on the Romanians in the 19th World Cup Golf Championships. A three-legged horse in the Kentucky Derby has a better chance.

"It was worth our trip just to see the Romanian flag raised with all the others," said 61-year-old Pavel Tomita, a pro in Bucharest. "We know we cannot win, but maybe someday ..."

The United States team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were top-heavy favorites today as 46 countries attacked treacherous PGA National Golf Club with a variety of strokes as wide as the earth's belly.

"I think Lee and I will win it," Nicklaus predicted with relaxed confidence. "The thrill of winning, though, isn't as big as

the thrill of representing your country."

As for the Romanians, the national pride angle had to be especially dominant in these Olympics of the golfing world.

The little Iron Curtain team entered World Cup play for the first time in 1970 at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Australia's team of Bruce Devlin and David Graham shot a 32-under-par 544 total to capture the cup. Romania hacked its way to a 727, an unbelievable 183 shots behind the Aussies. Tomita led his team with 86-89-82-92.

Golf to some of the countries is as familiar as ice fishing in Hawaii.

"My greatest feeling in a World Cup is when they raise the United States' flag," said Nicklaus, a man who became thinly handsome 20 months ago at the age of 30.

"Anybody who doesn't feel patriotic at a time like that had just as well find himself a new place to live."

The Romanians aren't the only Communist nation entered. The Czechoslovakians decided to come this year.

Nicklaus captured the 1971 PGA championship on the same 7,096-yard east course at PGA National, earning a spot on the Yankee entry for the World Cup. Sidekick Lee Trevino got

here by beating Jack in a play-off for the U.S. Open title.

Grouped behind the favored United States are the South African team of Gary Player and Harold Henning, the defending Aussies, Devlin and Graham, and the New Zealand combination of John Lister and lefty Bob Charles.

Haruo Yasuda fired a two-under-par 70 in Wednesday's pro-am tuneup and gives Japan an outside chance as the teammate of Takaaki Kono, a top finisher in the Masters the past two years.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Rufus R. Jones won a one-fall match over Yasu Fuji.

Special — Jose Rivera and Omar Atlas wrestled to a 20-minute draw.

Semifinal — The team of the Viking and Rufus Jones won a best-of-three falls decision over Chati Yokuchi and Yasu Fuji, when Yokuchi threw salt in the Viking's eyes in the third and deciding fall.

Main Event — Challenger Terry Martin won the opening fall of a best-of-three falls match, but world heavyweight champion Dory Funk, Jr. took the next two to retain his crown.

Cubs Won't Hire Banks

CHICAGO (AP) — Maybe Leo Durocher won't manage the Chicago Cubs in 1972, but neither will Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks.

Owner Phil Wrigley erased Banks, a Cub playing star since 1953, as potential successor to controversial Durocher "because I'm too fond of Ernie to make him manager of anything."

Banks, 40, in the twilight of a great major league career all spent with the Cubs, long has been mentioned as a possibility to become the first black manager in the major leagues.

The 65-year-old Durocher apparently is on the ropes after six Cub seasons, but Wrigley Wednesday made it clear that if Leo is dumped, Banks won't be his successor.

"Managing is a dirty job, it doesn't last long and it certainly isn't anything I would wish on Banks who is headed for baseball's Hall of Fame," the 75-year-old Wrigley told the Associated Press.

"Furthermore, I think Banks wouldn't take a managerial job."

Wrigley, who last Sept. 3 took out ads in all Chicago papers giving Durocher a 1971 vote of confidence, now is vague about Durocher's 1972 status.

"I talked on the phone the other day to Durocher who is in Arizona and I told him I wanted to meet with him when he returns to Chicago which he said would be in a week or 10 days," said Wrigley.

The chewing gum magnate, whose hiring of long-idle Durocher after the 1965 season was no more startling than Wrigley's ill-fated college of coaches, declined to say whether the vis-a-vis with Leo meant his dismissal.

"I don't know how I will talk to Leo," said Wrigley.

The guess that Banks would succeed Durocher got its latest prompting when Joe Amalfitano, Cub coach and a Durocher pet, resigned Tuesday.

But today, the Cubs signed another former Durocher protégé, Larry Jansen, 11-season San Francisco Giant coach, as pitching coach. Jansen was a star pitcher two decades ago for the New York Giants managed by Durocher.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL						
East Division						
	W	L	TPs	GF	GA	
N. York	10	1	4	24	66	35
Mont.	10	2	2	22	57	32
Bost.	8	5	1	17	46	33
Toront.	4	6	5	13	37	49
Vancov.	5	9	2	12	42	52
Buff.	4	7	4	12	43	56
Detroit	4	10	2	10	41	62
West Division						
Chicago	12	4	0	24	49	27
Minn.	10	3	2	22	46	23
Pitts.	7	8	2	16	44	42
Calif.	5	6	3	13	52	55
Phila.	5	7	1	11	30	43
S. Louis	3	10	1	7	34	48
L. Ang.	2	11	1	5	28	58

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November Wine Festival Taylor N.Y.S. Wines	5th	\$1.61
WSGA Selection Certified Scotch	5th	\$3.89
November Wine Festival Jacques Bonet Cold Duck	5th	\$1.93
Missouri's Own McCormick Vodka 80	full qt.	\$3.89
Imported English BEEFEATER DRY GIN	5th	\$5.29
Name Withheld IMPORTED RUM	5th	\$2.95
Esser's Exclusive CERTIFIED GIN 90	full qt.	\$4.49
Apple or Strawberry BOONE'S FARM WINES	5th	\$1.03
As in Caviar ROMANOFF VODKA 80	full qt.	\$3.99

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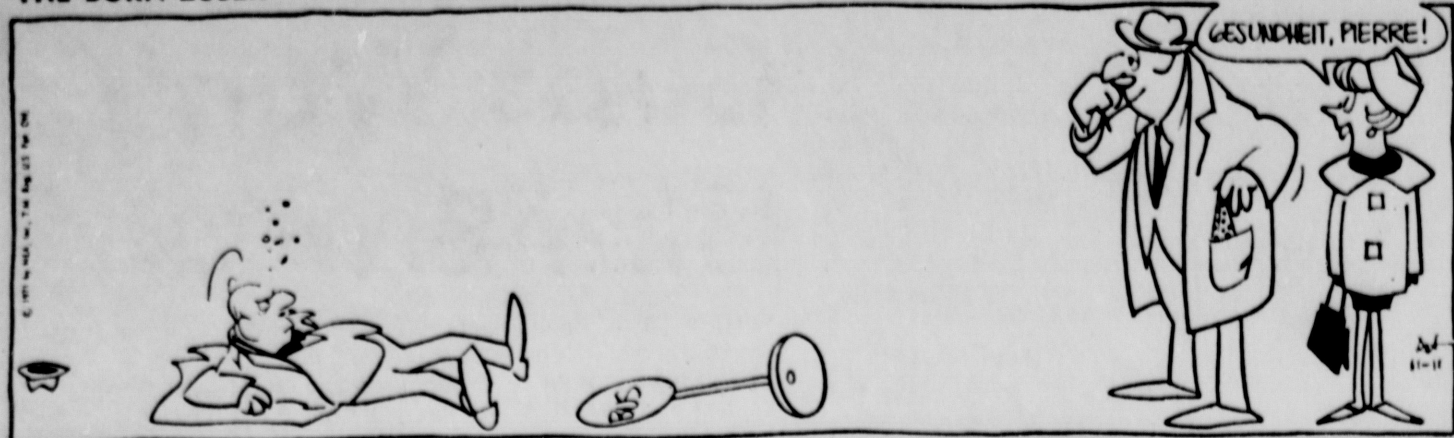
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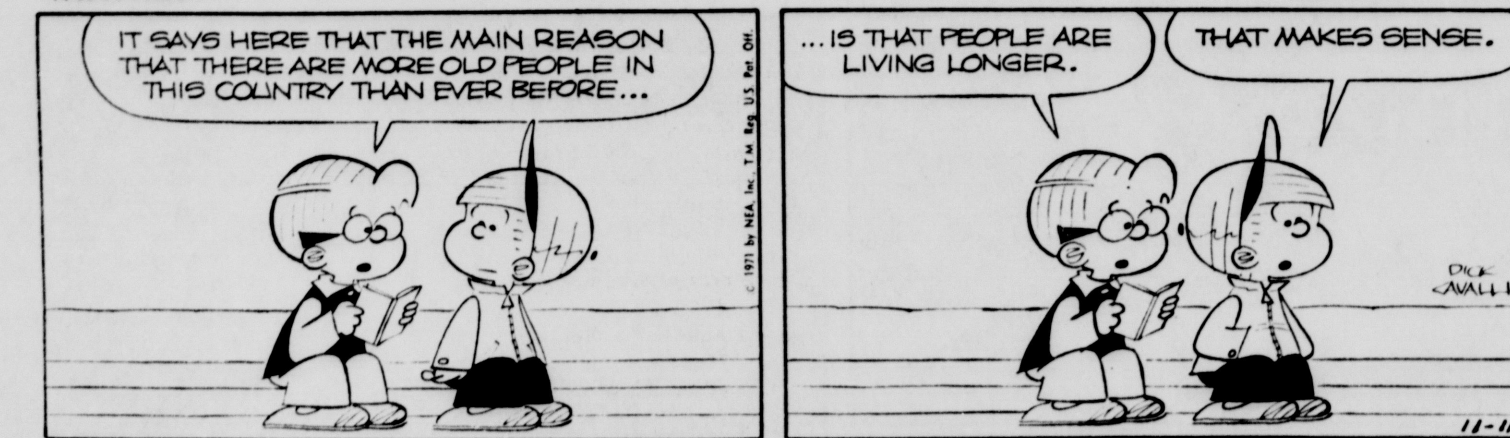
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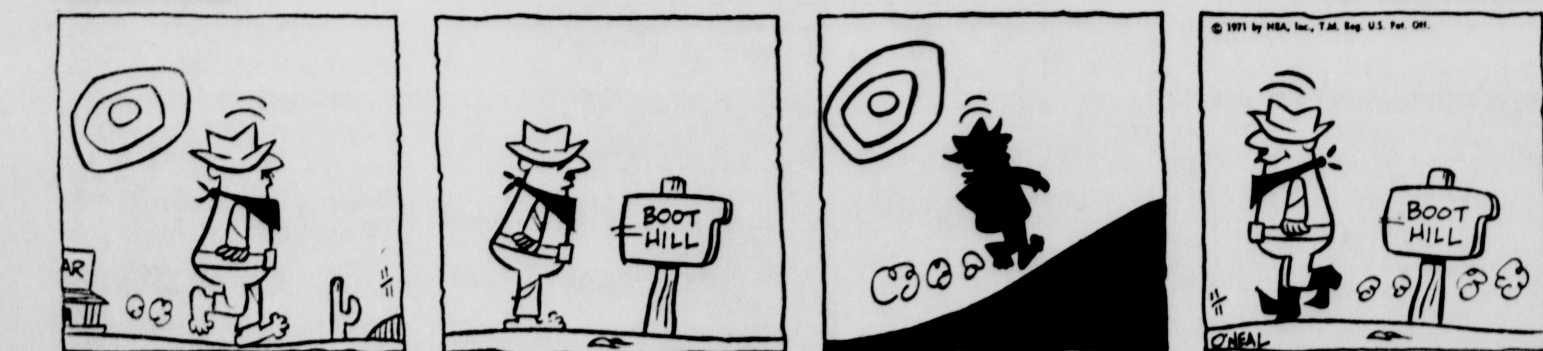
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Off One Is Off One Point

NORTH (D)			
♠ J 3	♥ 10 8	♦ A K 10	♣ K Q 10 9 5 4
WEST			
♠ A 7 5 4 2	♥ Q 6 4	♦ 6 5 2	♣ 7 3
EAST			
♠ K 9 6	♥ 7 5 3 2	♦ Q 4 3	♣ A 6 2
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8	♥ A K J 9	♦ J 9 8 7	♣ J 8
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

What a curious duplicate game thought Alice. The red queen was playing at the next table. Alice had heard her say, "You are not doubling me at four hearts. You are bidding five diamonds and I am doubling you."

The white rabbit who was Alice's partner remarked, very quietly, "We should try for second. The last time the queen lost, the director and the winning pair lost their heads."

Alice found herself playing three no-trump. East won the spade lead with the king and returned the nine. West played low and Alice was on lead. She could try heart and diamond finesses

to make nine tricks without having to lose the lead but decided to settle for down one. Therefore she knocked out the ace of clubs and went down one as expected.

This result was one point from top. Three no-trump was played at every table and all other declarers except one had tried the finesse and gone down two.

What happened at the table that scored top? The queen had made three no-trump with an overtrick. The defense had started out the same way as Alice and the queen had knocked out the ace of clubs just as Alice had. Then she had glared at East and he had wisely led back a club to let the queen make her contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K 10 9

What do you do now?

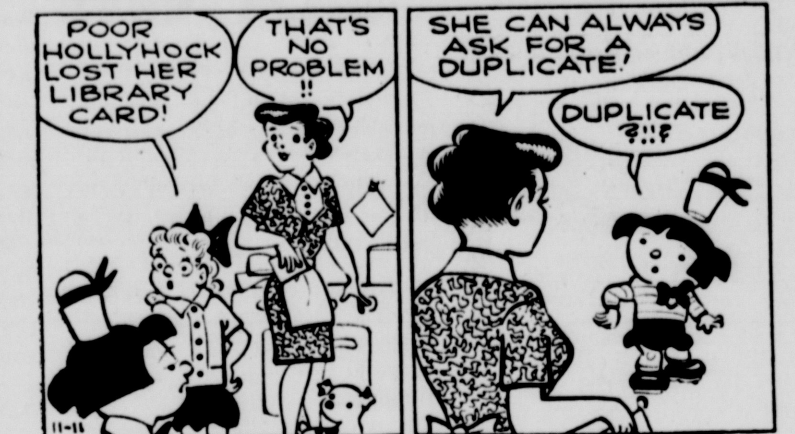
A—Bid five diamonds. Your partner has shown the ace of clubs. Your bid shows a good diamond suit headed by the ace and accepts his slam invitation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



Pilgrim Bit

ACROSS									
1, 5 Where flower dropped anchor	8 Plymouth	12 Tart	13 Narrow inlet	14 Ireland	15 Dispatch	16 New England tree	17 Handle (Fr.)	18 Landed property	20 Unruffled
22 Overturned	24 Fortification	28 Agitated	33 Arabian gulf	34 Comfort	35 Tidy	36 Upper limbs	37 Guests at first	41 Crafty	42 Female ruff
44 Banquets	48 Printing mistakes	53 French river	54 Craggy hill	56 False god	57 Brazilian lapir	58 Loiter	59 Jargon	60 Sediment	61 Before
62 Hence (Latin)	DOWN								
1 Instance	2 High cards	3 Liquid measure	4 Icelandic tale	5 Crawl	6 Lubricate	7 Maiden	8 Peruse	9 Trieste wine	10 Sepulchral
11 Leg joint	19 Wine cask	21 Greek letter	23 Samarium (symbol)	24 Hindu queen	25 British statesman	26 Deceased	27 Against	29 Actual	30 Female horse
31 Girl's name	32 Writing table	38 School subject	39 Cuddle	40 Selenium	41 Weight of India	43 Brink	44 Filly	45 Lake in Irish Free State	46 Poker stake
47 Bodies of water	49 Oriental foodstuff	50 Hebrew month	51 Chinese secret society	52 Singing voice	55 Boat paddle				

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
				22		23				
24	25	26	27			28		29	30	31
33								34		
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44	45	46	47			48		49	50	51
53						54	55		56	
57						58			59	
60						61			62	

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP

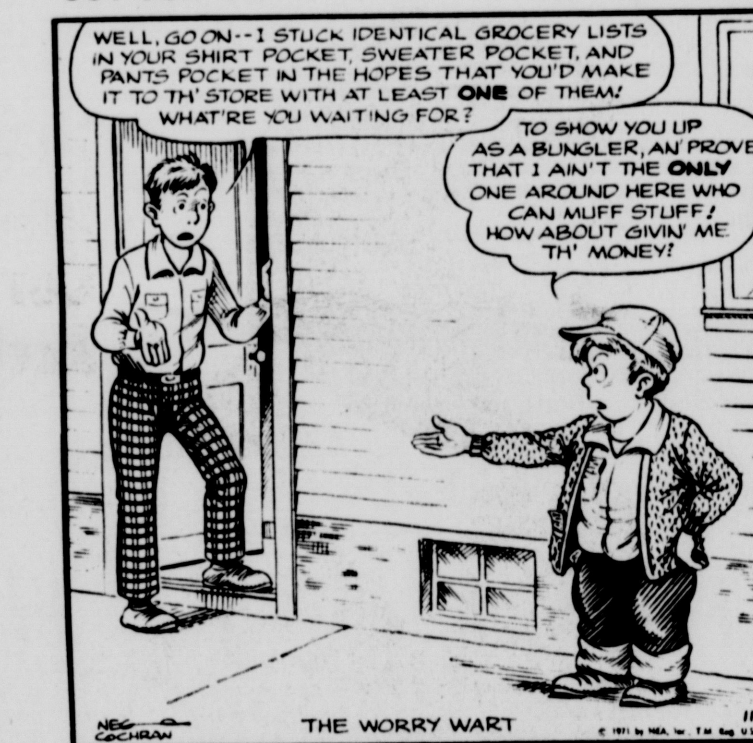


SIDE GLANCES



"Uh, oh—I always know Junior's been up to something when he starts out, 'Dear Next-of-Kin'!"

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



"You mean you'd rather have MICE?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Controversies Surround Atomic Energy Commission Efforts

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When the age of nuclear power dawned, a world frightened by the twin holocausts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was told the atom could really be man's best friend.

Nuclear physics, it was said, had shown only one side, the awesomely destructive Mr. Hyde of war. But in peace, it was promised, a kindly Dr. Jekyll would bring almost boundless quantities of cheap, clean and—above all—safe power.

Increasingly, serious questions have been raised in recent years as to whether some of Mr. Hyde's malevolent traits might not lurk in the U.S. atom-for-peace program as well.

The question was serious enough to a federal court of appeals in Washington this summer that it in effect ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to halt at least temporarily and perhaps thrown into reverse gear. In unusually harsh language, the court said the Atomic Energy Commission had made a "mockery" of the nation's Environmental Protection Act in approving a nuclear power plant at Calvert Cliffs, Md. The court ordered all construction permits and operating licenses issued by the AEC since Jan. 1, 1970, reprocessed under tighter standards to protect the environment.

The proposed plant at Calvert Cliffs was attacked by numerous environmental groups on the grounds that the AEC licensing procedures ignored

ecological safeguards. Opponents also charged the AEC was in league with the power industry to bring the nuclear age to America and damn the ecological implications. The industry said later the environmentalists were "outside agitators" and that the weight of local opinion almost universally was behind nuclear power plants wherever they had been proposed.

The Calvert Cliffs decision led to new standards that require plant by plant studies of alternatives to nuclear power and the ecological cost of a plant compared to its benefits.

The dust still hasn't settled in the industry.

A spokesman for the industry-dominated Atomic Industrial Forum said recently: "The whole industry is totally bewildered on what to do next. The AEC appears confused on what the rulings mean, too, and just what will be needed to comply with the court ruling."

The AEC decided against fighting the Calvert Cliffs decision, the commission's new chief, James R. Schlesinger said. "We intend to be in a position to be responsive to the concerns of conservation and environmental groups as well as other members of the public."

In a more recent statement, Schlesinger said that while the AEC had in the past "fostered and protected the nuclear industry," public utilities in the future "should not expect the AEC to fight the industry's political, social and commercial battles." The public interest, he said, now was paramount.

Whatever happens in the future, the effect of the Maryland case has been stunning enough. An AEC spokesman said only six of 21 operating plants can be absolutely sure of continuing operations. These, too, could be threatened if there are future court cases seeking to build on the Calvert Cliffs decision.

The backlog of some 100 other proposed plants tied up by the decision involves about 100,000 megawatts of capacity, or nearly one-third of all electricity now produced in the United States. Many of the plants are under construction and some are completed, awaiting only an AEC operating license to start up. Tens of millions of dollars are tied up in the hiatus and some could be lost.

With brownouts and power shortages becoming more a threat in many parts of the United States and electric power demand doubling every 10 years, the nuclear power stalemate involves much more than AEC officials and the board rooms of power companies.

The basic question is not only what the peaceful atom has done to the environment. Opponents of nuclear power concede that as yet the pollution problem is minuscule compared to other industries and especially by that logical alternative to nuclear energy—coal.

The immediate fear is the possibility of a major accident someday spewing deadly radiation over the countryside, contaminating wide areas for hundreds of years and causing radiation sickness and death to those nearby. Longer term con-

cerns involve the effects of plans for up to 1,000 reactors operating over the country, often in clusters, and in a sense pooling their relatively small amounts of radioactive pollution. If nuclear power is allowed to proliferate as projected, future decades may face major problems in thermal pollution of rivers and lakes and hundreds of tons of radioactive wastes.

AEC spokesmen flatly reject all charges of questionable safety during the nuclear age and say if problems do crop up they can "be engineered around."

But what opponents fear—and many scientists are in their ranks—is an accident that would break the multiple safeguards built into atomic plants spreading large quantities of deadly radioactive material into the environment. In hearing after hearing, the AEC has been bombarded with questions beginning, "But what if...?"

"If you play the 'what if' game through enough cycles, nuclear power would stand damned," a government source said.

The AEC's public relations problem is that it cannot guarantee absolutely that no such major accident will happen. But it does point to its record that so far in the nuclear age, Japanese excluded, only seven deaths have been recorded in radiation related accidents. No one had died or become ill in any of the operating private power plants due to such accidents. There has been no significant release of radiation into the atmosphere from any private plant, officials say.

A spokesman said private power plant license applicants have to "show the worst, and I mean worst, accident possible in their plant and convince the AEC they have adequately designed to prevent it. We know equipment will fail, people will make mistakes. We can't prevent this. But we can insure that minor malfunctions don't cascade into major accidents."

The safeguards are both massive and multi-layered. A concrete dome or other structure surrounds each plant in case safety equipment in both the reactor and reactor room fail. The domes are strong enough to withstand the shock waves of a one-megaton nuclear bomb detonated overhead and just over a mile away.

Henry Romer, a member of the Sierra Club which opposed the Calvert Cliffs and other nuclear power plants said: "What we have to talk about is the aftermath of something like that (a nuclear accident). How can you clean it up? You would have to declare a large area off limits for centuries. We already have enough of these" due to above-ground AEC tests, he said.

The big disaster is not the only one involving radiation used by opponents. The AEC admits "small, planned emissions of radioactive effluence" are released from plants into the atmosphere. It proposed setting the limit at five millirems, a measurement of radiation, for an individual living totally exposed 365 days a year on the fence boundary of a plant. The old maximum "fence level" radiation limit was 500 millirems. The Federal Radiation Council says 170 millirems is the safe annual dose in addition to the average background radiation from natural sources, about 100 to 125 millirems a year. Many persons also exceed this limit with medical and dental X-rays in a year.

Environmentalists also recall the many past ecological mistakes that have killed lakes, poisoned rivers and air and, in the case of workmen who painted radium on watches, led to a high death rate. Their question: Can anyone be so sure what is safe, especially when science continues to unlock ever more secrets from nuclear physics? And will what is safe now still be safe when several hundred nuclear power plants are in operation as is forecast for the next 50 years?

The AEC might have an easier time with such questions if it had not dramatically reduced its "safe" radiation minimums so recently. That action followed by about a year a statement by former AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg that it would be "just as wrong for us to arbitrarily lower the standards that have been set by experts not only in this country but all over the world, as it would be to go above the standards."

Last April, Dr. John W. Gofman, an AEC scientist, said his calculations suggested there could be 104,000 extra cancer deaths a year under the old and then still applicable standards. Gofman's projections were termed nonsense by the AEC, given the actual levels of radiation from plants. But another AEC scientist said estimates "indicate the nuclear energy industry may cause about 20



AEC Chief

Dr. James R. Schlesinger is the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and as such he is faced with meeting and trying to answer increasingly serious questions about the use of nuclear power. The approach of a Nuclear Power Age has brought fears of thermal and radiological pollution. Schlesinger has indicated that the AEC will be responsible to the concerns of conservation and environmental groups as well as to those of other members of the public. (AP)

deaths a year and introduce about 150 deaths per year through genetic mutations." Then the level was dropped amid what one AEC source conceded was not a little public confusion. A spokesman for nuclear power companies said the new levels were being met even before they were set.

Industry sources question whether the AEC could or can disarm the public on such a fear-ridden issue as radiation when critics are raising such specters as genetic damage, cancer and other ills. "Fluoridation for drinking water is easier to sell than chocolate compared to the atom," an industry source said. One AEC source said due to the scientific complexities of the argument, official credibility perhaps inevitably was a question.

Nuclear wastes radioactively hot enough to kill for hundreds of years are accumulating at what environmentalists call an alarming rate. An AEC source said the present problem, mostly due to weapons production, will be "peanuts" compared to the day when the nuclear power age is full blown. The AEC now stores, mostly on its sites, 86 million gallons of "high level radioactive waste." The AEC wants to process the waste, turn it into a ceramic-type material one-tenth the volume and store it in an old Kansas salt mine. Not all Kansans like the idea which was described by one environmental attorney in the Calvert Cliffs fight as "a direct environmental threat."

The AEC says absolutely not, that the wastes will be absolutely safe. A spokesman said AEC research showed that a large nuclear power plant over a period of 30 years would turn out only enough solidified waste to fill a two-car garage.

Salt mines were picked, a spokesman added, because they are water free and could not wash wastes into subsurface streams and rivers and ultimately into the surface environment. Kansas was picked because of its safety from earthquakes.

Dangers of nuclear plant accidents, intentional radiation releases and waste products escaping into the environment are debatable and still very

much part of the "what if" game.

Thermal pollution is not. The AEC says in less than 50 years, projected nuclear and conventional power plants will swallow 400 billion to 500 billion gallons of water a day as coolants, spewing back heated water into lakes, bays and rivers. The Atomic Energy Commission says this would amount to one-third of the total annual surface water runoff in America.

Scientists in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have presented charts showing the points where added heat in surrounding water would first cause fish populations to drop and then plummet dramatically as temperatures moved a few degrees higher to the fatal level. For some fish in some seasons in some bodies of water, the present water temperatures and fatal levels already are perilously close. In many areas the safety margin is only a handful of degrees.

AEC spokesmen acknowledge that not enough is known about the effects of thermal pollution on the ecology of America's waters to engineer around them.

The anticipated problem of thermal pollution will remain in all probability whether the nuclear power age comes about or not. It also is part of the broad question of, if not nuclear power, then what?

A source at the Environmental Protection Agency summed up the alternative as: "Coal, that's all there is." He added, however, "The environmental impact of coal is massive compared to nuclear energy."

Oil, natural gas and hydroelectric power are not considered abundant enough nor economically feasible enough to take up the slack if nuclear power remains blocked.

There is of course a final option in the power dilemma, a drastic cutback in per capita power consumption. At present the United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 35 per cent of its expended energy. Environmentalists say not only should air conditioning and home appliance use be cut, but also industrial

production. The industry counters that this plan carried to its logical ends could spell a mammoth economic depression.

Thus, none of the options to nuclear power would appear appealing enough to marshal broad public support in the coming years when present day pollution may seem desirable by contrast. Chances are, national need together with government and power industry pressure will once again crank up the nuclear age with perhaps better safeguards for the environment and in the hope that some as yet unknown or misunderstood factor will head off potential ecological blunders.

The Tube Cramps Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — If Rudolph Valentino or Tyrone Power were around today, would they be as big stars of television as they were in motion pictures?

Probably not. Styles in heroes change almost as fast as clothing styles. Today's TV heroes are more likely to be doers than lookers; more likely to be family men than Casanovas; and more likely to be middle aged than young. TV's biggest male stars today are Flip Wilson, Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family" and Robert Young.

Singing idol Bobby Sherman's new TV series faces midseason cancellation; Tony Curtis and Rod Taylor, primarily film stars, are not winning women fans in their two series.

Rock Hudson, tall, dark and romantic in many motion pictures, was this season's most likely candidate as milady's favorite television visitor. Hudson's series, "McMillan and Wife" is one of the three series which make up NBC's "Mystery Movie" on Wednesdays.

The most popular star of the "Mystery Movie" trio is the least romantic, most antiheroic of them all, Peter Falk, a short, raspy-voiced fellow in an unpressed suit as he plays a cigar-chewing police lieutenant in "Columbo."

The series is doing well, and "Columbo" is doing best within the series. Hudson is certainly attractive playing a police commissioner in his series, but the story lines are often tangled and dangling ends are sometimes left. At any moment through the series, McMillan and wife will drop the action at hand to engage in a sort of idiot persiflage meant to be witty. Too often it sounds forced.

This week's show was a wildly complicated story that finally got around to a jewel robbery during a costume ball. One had a feeling that the whole show was built to put Hudson into an outside Easter bunny outfit.

The three networks are running a close race for the popularity lead among daytime shows, with NBC slightly ahead.

Most popular daytime programs are, as usual, the soap operas. "As the World Turns" on CBS is—as it has been for many seasons—the top show, followed by NBC's "Days of Our Lives" and "The Doctors," and ABC's "General Hospital." "Hollywood Squares" on NBC is the most popular panel show, and "Jeopardy," on the same network is tops in the game show category.

To Present Gift In Mamie's Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A check for \$75,000, representing money raised from a diamond jubilee dinner given in honor of Mamie Eisenhower and to be used for Eisenhower College scholarships will be presented at the White House today.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower will accept the check for her grandmother-in-law and will talk to Mrs. Eisenhower by telephone during the ceremonies.

The fund-raising dinner held in Washington Sept. 27 to launch the scholarship fund was sponsored by the Washington chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. The dinner chairman, Fay Gillis Wells, White House correspondent for Storer Broadcasting Company, will present the check.

Pettis Chapter # 279 OES will meet on Friday evening November 12 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple 601 West Broadway. October, November and December birthdays will be recognized. Election of officers for 1972. All members urged to attend, visiting members welcome. Jessie Carson, W.M. Margaret Gwinn, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge # 260 will hold regular session Thursday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. at the IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Helen Paxton, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF&AM will meet in stated communication Friday, Nov. 12th at 7:00 P.M. Regular business meeting. Visitors always welcome. James Whitfield, W.M. R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a breakfast meeting at State Fair restaurant, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971 at 7:30 A.M. Nobles we will be seeing you. Perry Wolkey, Pres. James Anderson, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	Day	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES. \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT	
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
Classifications	
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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
Classifications	
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
Classifications	
XII—AUCTION SALES	90
Classifications	

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for PICKNIC PAVILION, MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUND, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., November 23, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, AIA, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director Division of Planning and Construction 10X-11 & thru 11-18.

7—Personals

FOR RENT:

PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS

Trailers, Open or Covered.

One Way or Locally.

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

30 East 5th 826-2003

ANNOUNCING!

A & B BEAUTY SALON

WELCOMES

Shirley VonHoltz

To our staff, Friday & Saturday only.

826-3721

WANTED

FARMER-AGENTS

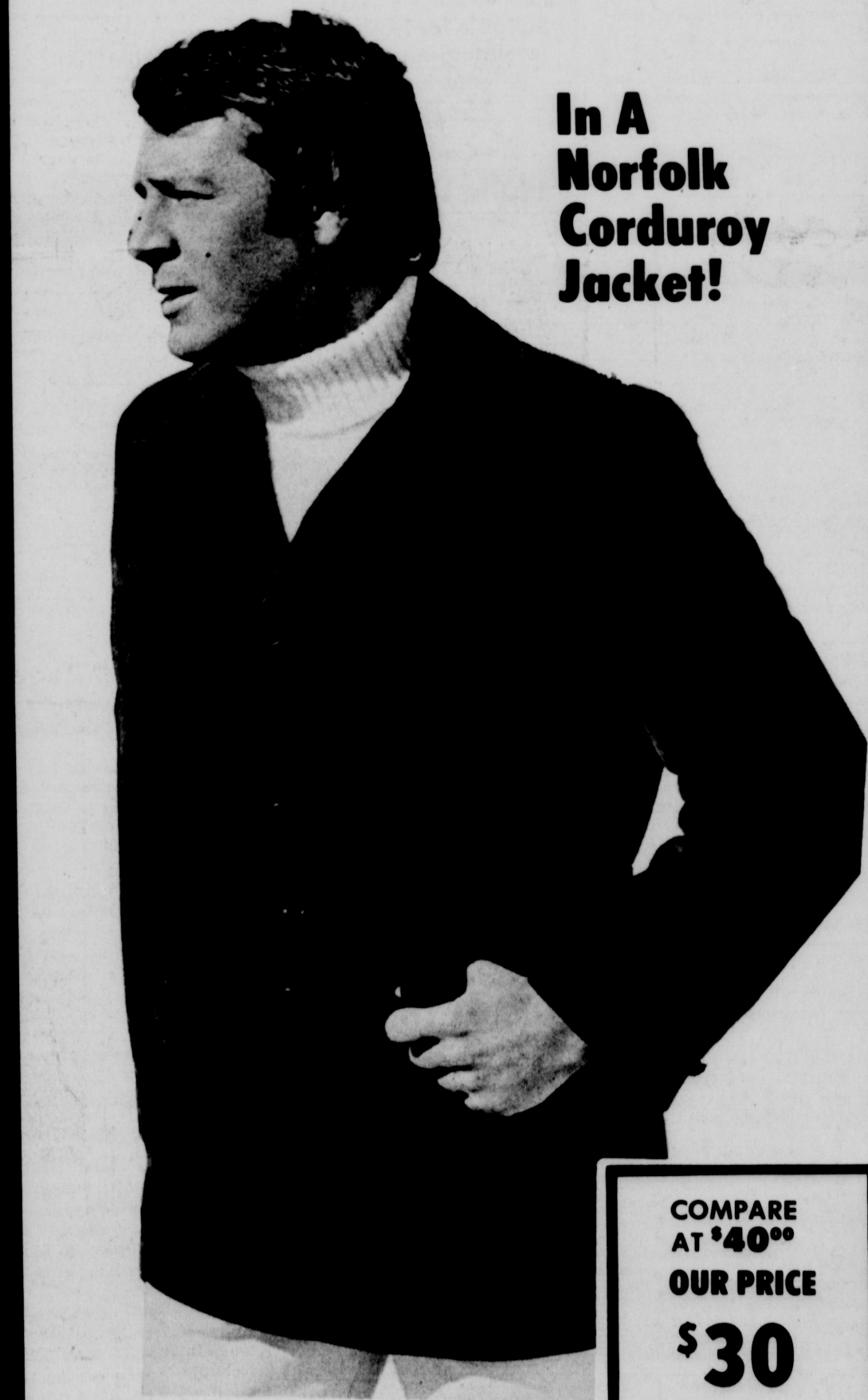
To take orders for "Funk's G" and other seed corn.

Good commission. Several territories open. See Fred at Archias Seed Store, 106 East Main, Sedalia.

DO YOUR OWN THING IN STYLE!



In A Norfolk Corduroy Jacket!



COMPARE AT \$40.00
OUR PRICE
\$30

One of the most dashing jackets on the casual scene is the popular Norfolk. Expertly tailored in masculine corduroy and styled with belted and flapped pockets.

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!



FREE GIFT WRAP with \$5.00 or more purchase.

Roth's

SHOP 9:30 - 9 MON-SAT

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

The Store For All Seasons

Bowling Scores

Stream Liners		
Team	Won	Lost
Mid-Mo Datsun	35 1/2	8 1/2
Third Natl. Bank	27 1/2	16 1/2
Jet Furniture	27	17
Falstaff Beer	21 1/2	22 1/2
K.D.R.O. Radio	19 1/2	24 1/2
Busch Bavarian	18	26
Mo. Public Service	15	29
B.P.W.	12	32
High Team 30: Jet Furniture, 2497, 2nd: Mid Mo Datsun, 2376.		
High Team 10: Jet Furniture, 877, 2nd: Jet Furniture, 833.		
Women's High 30: P. Morris, 568; 2nd: L. Miller, 544. Women's High 10: S. Broadbuss, 219; 2nd: V. Schneider, 213.		
8 B's		
Team	Won	Lost
Sedalia Bank & Trust	29	15
Farmers Bank Lincoln	29	15
Bill Greer Mtrs.	25	19
Falstaff Beer	22	22
V.F.W.	20	24
Bill Greer Body Shop	19	26
Parkhurst	17 1/2	28 1/2
Clark Construction	15 1/2	28 1/2
High Team 30: Farmers Bank		
Lincoln, 3069; 2nd: Greer Mtrs., 2986. High Team 10: Greer Body Shop, 1068; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 1056.		
Men's High 30: V. Abney, 600; 2nd: H. Edmonds, 576. Men's High 10: V. Abney, 245; 2nd: N. Thiele, 223.		
Kings & Queens		
Team	Won	Lost
Ku-Ku Drive Inn	23 1/2	8 1/2
Alexander Fun Home	22	10
Pirtle-Evans Mkt.	21	11
Cramer Construction	11 1/2	20 1/2
Mark's T.V. Center	11	13
Teds		
High Team 30: Mark's T.V., 1721; 2nd: Ku-Ku Drive Inn, 1713. High Team 10: Ku-Ku, 608; 2nd: Mark's, 603.		
Men's High 30: E. Johnson, 494; 2nd: A. Johnson, 455. Men's High 10: J. Byrd, 179; 2nd: E. Johnson, 174.		
Women's High 30: Stephanie Cason, 532; 2nd: Betty Overton, 413. Women's High 10: S. Cason, 181; 2nd: S. Cason, 177.		

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle, Gums. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

LIMITED OPENINGS for Organ students. Rosalie DeLozier, 237 South Park, 826-1024.

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS, excellent Christmas gifts, McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

A HIDDEN HARVEST ON DISPLAY

Arrangements Gathered From Near & Far. Selected To Decorate Your Home. See Them - Inexpensive -

Pfeiffer's

826-1400 510 South Ohio

KIM
Originals
COUNTRY STORE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 13
SUNDAY, NOV. 14
MONDAY, NOV. 15
9 TIL 9
"EVERYTHING MUST GO"
2513 EAST BROADWAY

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1717 WEST 18th
Wednesday Eve. and
Thursday All Day
Clothing, infant wear, table and chairs, TV, rugs, fire chains and misc.

BASEMENT SALE
1000 South Madison
Thursday & Friday
Clothing, Avon, some Christmas and misc. 1965 Chevellie, few dishes, recliner chair.

RUMMAGE SALE
1617 WEST 3RD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, baby furniture & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1612 WEST 13th
(Between Beacon & Warren)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Lots of wool clothes, garden produce & misc.

LUCKY LADIES
RUMMAGE SALE
SAT. NOV. 13th, 8 am-6 pm
238 SOUTH HARRISON
Women's & baby's clothes. Also 2 wigs. FREE COFFEE ALL DAY.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc
Salvation Army
Red Shield Store
120 East 5th (Rear)
Open Mon. thru Thur.
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.
& Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE
1501 SOUTH BROWN
THURS. EVE. & FRIDAY
Clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
421 SOUTH PARK (North
basement entrance)
Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.
Friday, 8-9 p.m.
Typing table, divan, misc.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14
Home-made beaded Christmas
gifts and candles.
659 East 10th Street

BIG GARAGE SALE
2901 SKYLINE DRIVE
(Southwest Village)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Handmade Christmas items,
wreaths, etc., all reasonable
priced, excellent children's
clothing & much misc.

5 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
1915 East 15th
THURSDAY EVENING & FRIDAY
Clothing—Men, woman all sizes,
girls & boys 4-20, Jr. & Misses
7-12, coats, sweaters, boys suits,
storm door, toys & misc.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2303 SOUTH MISSOURI
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Winter clothes, coats, baby to
2, boys 10 & up, storms, furni-
ture, Ludwig Snare drum (like
new), 1962 Comet for parts &
misc.

GARAGE SALE
Toys, Clothing,
Miscellaneous
PRICED RIGHT
SOME FREE ITEMS
Thursday & Friday
9:00 A.M.
900 Ruth Ann Drive
(Thompson Hills)

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE
SALE signs when you
pay for your sale ad
before it runs. Printed
on heavy cardboard
stock. Extra copies avail-
able—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your
Rummage or Garage
Sale ads by 4 PM the
DAY BEFORE it is to ap-
pear in the paper. Sun-
day ads must be in by
4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
NOVEMBER 14th, 1971
10 A.M.
Turkey, Ham, Bacon and Sausage
4 miles South on 65, 2½ miles
West on F Road.
FREE COFFEE & SOUP

9—Societies and Lodges
HAM & BEAN SUPPER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971
5 P.M. Till 7
Pie extra.
Houstonia School Cafeteria
AMERICAN LEGION POST 539

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—MONDAY 2:30 P.M. green
tool box and tools, South 65
Highway across from Askins Salvage.
Reward. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South
Sneed.

LOST: LONG DARK BROWN cush-
ion for sectional from downtown
area to 1207 Ingram. Reward. 826-
9168.

LOST: BRITANNY BIRD Dog,
orange and white, Beaman area,
"T" tattooed in ear. Call 826-4766.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA. Student
will sacrifice to stay in school.
No reasonable offer refused. 3,400
miles. Call Edward Fleming, 747-
7872.

1966 MUSTANG 3 speed standard
stick, good condition, butgundy
color, radio and air conditioning.
1427 South Sneed or call 826-9583 or
826-0296.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula
400, air, AM-FM radio, yellow.
Excellent condition. Will consider
trade. Call 337-2960 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, ex-
cellent condition, make offer. 1910
West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after
5 p.m.

KARMAN GHIA by VW. 1967. con-
vertible, very good condition. Call
826-8039 or 812 North New York.

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, full
power, very clean, \$695. 1801
South Grand, 827-2086.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door,
runs good, \$195. See after 5 p.m.
at 522 1/2 South Barrett.

7-D—Attractions

PETTIS COUNTY POST 2591
3RD ANNUAL WORLD WAR I
DINNER
THURS. NOV. 11TH, 7 PM
HOLIDAY INN

All members & wives urged to attend to honor World War I mem-
bers of our Post. National Officer & Department Com-
mander will be present.

11—Automobiles For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE Buggy ma-
terial, runs, \$100. Citizen Band
Equipment. Linears. Browning 22
Automatic, \$75. 826-7635.

1967 OLDS 88, power steering, power
brakes, air-conditioning, excellent
condition. \$1,300. 827-2757.

1970 DODGE SUPER Bee, power,
air, automatic, under warranty.
1962 Fairlane. Call 826-8439.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or
truck. Farrier Auto Sales, 2118 East
Broadway.

1968 BUICK GS 400, air, excellent
condition, call 826-2772, or 826-
2692 after 5.

OR TRADE 1969 Buick LeSabre 4-
door hardtop, steering, brakes and
air. 1502 East 12th.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good
condition, phone 826-6254.

1957 CHEVY 4 door, new paint and
tires, 826-7726 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG 2+2, runs good,
\$350, call 826-9493.

1966 VW Squareback \$595
1965 T-Bird \$595
1967 Oldsmobile \$1,295
1965 Chrysler \$1,295
1965 Riviera Grand Sport \$1,995

Your choice, each \$850
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

70 VW, yellow, 2 dr. \$1,595
69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$1,595
69 VW, auto, shift \$1,295
69 VW, black, 2 dr. \$1,295
68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1,995
67 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$1,095
66 BUICK, 4 dr. Hi. \$1,195
66 VW, beige, 2 dr. \$895
66 VW, green, 2 dr. \$795
66 CHEV. 2 dr. HT. \$595

Bank Financing Available
State Inspected
KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

5 DAYS ONLY
SPECIAL USED CAR
SALE
5 DAYS ONLY
1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V-8,
AT, 2 dr. HT, full power. Clean as
a pin. \$1088
1966 CHRYSLER Newport, V-8, AT,
full power & air, clean \$788
1966 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr. V-8,
AT, power steering \$588
1966 FORD 2 dr. V-8, AT, Clean, \$588
1964 FORD, 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick, with
air \$348
1963 FORD, 4 dr. 289, V-8, stick \$248
1961 MERCURY, 4 dr. V-8, AT, full
power, one owner \$248

We Have Many More Cars
To Choose From
WE BUY CARS
See Ken Williams or Boots Day
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite,
Station Wagon with rack,
factory air, real nice \$1995
1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORK-
ER, beautiful car, low mileage.
\$2,495.
1969 DODGE 440 6 cylinder,
automatic, 37,000 actual miles,
white with black interior, real
sharp \$1495
1968 FURY II, 4 door, full
power and air \$1095.
1968 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, 2
door hardtop, vinyl roof,
loaded \$1695.
1967 PLYMOUTH, VIP, 4 door,
loaded, \$995
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-
dr. sedan, power steering and
factory air, sharp. \$1095
1966 MERCURY, CALIENTE,
power steering and air condi-
tioning, sharp \$995
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT,
power and air \$695.

SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11 A Mobile Homes
WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 \$4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME
SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11 A Mobile Homes

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
REWEAVING ON CLOTHING, moth
holes, burns and tears. Free
estimates, call 826-0529.

WANTED SEWING AND ironing,
reasonable rates. 133 Colonial
Lane, (Heritage Village).

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mon-
days. Pick up any amount. Elmer
or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM
8-2528.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts



GOODYEAR
SIXTH and OHIO
PHONE 826-2210

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent for
12x60. Large yard, gas tank
furnished, suburban. Adults. 827-
2378.

42 FEET X 8 FEET mobile home,
ready to live in, \$1,525. 826-8118.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trail-
ers, wheel camper and pick-up
campers for rent, make reservations
now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia,
Missouri. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, 1967
Chevrolet pickup, V-8, new tires,
tool boxes, racks. 604 South
Washington.

1963 FORD V-8, ½-ton pickup, cus-
tom cab, long bed, extra good
condition. 826-9116.

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles

MINI-BIKES \$95 up, mini-cycles,
motorcycles. We buy and sell.
Triumph Bridgestone, 11th, Ohio.

1971 HONDA, 125 Race equit, \$475,
good endurance cycle, low miles, 826-
8118.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE
B Gasoline and
Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered
ELECTROLUX SALES, service and
supplies. Demonstration in your
home. No obligation. H. H. Hagen.
826-2686.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-
ing, draperies, restyling. John
Miller's Upholstering, 613 South
Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE
— 826-2559. New wells drilled, old
wells repaired. Pumps, financing.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

COMMUNITY AMBULANCE Serv-
ice, 2602 West Broadway, Sedalia.
826-0545 — 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 827-
0721 — 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work
guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2,
Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-
9997.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new
rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well
Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL
8-6116.

NOTICE ROTARY Well drilling.
Call Barnes Well Drilling, Cole
Camp, Missouri, 668-4643.

TREE AND LAWNWORK, trim-
ing, removing, fertilizing. Also
light hauling. After 5 P.M., 826-5767.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and
Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars,
\$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
UNDER NEW
AREA DISTRIBUTORS
Hens C. Peterson 816-747-3534
P.O. Box 341 Warrensburg, Mo.
We need salesmen—all ages.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Special-
ists in repairs and remodeling,
rains, additions, roofing, siding,
outbuildings. Free Estimates.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 826-
8555 anytime.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-
try, Roofing, Painting, Siding.
Cement work. George Hudson. Call
826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Car-
penter work, siding, roofing, paint-
ing, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy
Keele, 826-8759.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
REWEAVING ON CLOTHING, moth
holes, burns and tears. Free
estimates, call 826-0529.

WANTED SEWING AND ironing,
reasonable rates. 133 Colonial
Lane, (Heritage Village).

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mon-
days. Pick up any amount. Elmer
or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM
8-2528.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WINTERIZING OFFER
Includes: Draining, re-
filling of radiator with
permanent anti-freeze to
minus 20 degrees.
• Check of cooling sys-
tem • belts, hoses,
radiator cap.
EXPIRES NOV. 20, 1971

GOODYEAR
SIXTH and OHIO
PHONE 826-2210

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FOR THAT HEATING
JOB THIS WINTER...
GET THE GREAT NEW WARM
MORNING GAS HEATER
BIXLER GAS
OTTERTVILLE Phone 366-4311

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside
and out. Paper, steaming, tile
flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby,
826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-
terior and exterior. Furniture
refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone
826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Experi-
enced lady preferred. Apply at
Consumer's Market, Thompson Hills
Shopping Center.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part
time, one full time. Apply in per-
son after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105
South Missouri.

MATURE LADY preferred to live-in
and cook for 2 elderly women for
room and board, 4 rooms, bath. 826-
7689.

WANTED EXPERIENCED baby-
sitter at my home on Friday
evening. Apply Lot 7, Wilson's Trailer
Court.

WAITRESSES WANTED, will train
right person. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. shift.
826-9730. NuWay Cafe, 916 South
Limit.

COOK WANTED: Will train. Apply
in person after 5 p.m. Old Missouri
Homestead, 5th and Lamine.

PART-TIME COCKTAIL Waitress.
Apply in person. Maxine's Gourmet
House, 200 Industrial Drive.

WANTED: MORNING COOK, no
Sundays, phone 826-2130.

CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL

Must be good with figures and
a good typist. Payroll & book-
keeping experience helpful.

Apply in person:
PERMANEE CORPORATION
North State Fair Blvd.
Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

TV TECHNICIAN—Due to increased
sales and service, additional
serviceman needed, must be capable
of working on color and solid state.
Olson TV, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

MAN TO WORK in warehouse and
to do general work around local
plant. Send past experience, and other
necessary information including
expected hourly rate to Box 982
Sedalia Democrat.

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED, \$7 per
cord at 50% of what you cut. Call
826-2043.

HELP WANTED: APPLY in person,
Pizza Hut after 5 p.m. 1425 South
Limit.

WANTED TO LEASE

Late model tandem tractors
to run from Midwest and South
Loaded both ways. Year
round hauling.
Call 800-851-7930.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Experience required or educa-
tion equivalent. Salary based
on experience or education.
Submit resume to Box 978,
Care Sedalia Democrat,
Sedalia, Missouri.

33A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual
of Omaha and United of Omaha.
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity
Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REALLY good career in
sales, phone 826-1631.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

CHURCH ORGANIST needed for 2
manual pipe organ. Salary
negotiable. If interested call 826-
4873.

PART-TIME BUS BOY and dish
washer. Apply in person. Maxine's
Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for
part time help, day and night help.
King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit.

WANTED: ADULTS
Interested in an eighth
grade or high school edu-
cation. New classes start-
ing now. Free classes Mon-
day thru Thursday, 7-9
P. M. at State Fair Com-
munity College. Interested
persons come, or call 826-
7100.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home, days.
References. Call 827-0760.

37—Situation Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING, large and small
gardens, John Deere and Massey
Ferguson equipment, free estimates.
Call 826-8645 after 4 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

TOWN PUB BAR for lease, 110 West
2nd Street, \$2,000 required,
licenses, stock. Albert Haan, Sunrise
Beach, Mo. Phone 314-374-5021.

SKELLY SERVICE STATION for
lease, Lake area. Located Highway
54 and Lake road KK, Tan-Tar-A
entrance. Johnny Jordan, 826-2625.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

DREAMING
OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS
THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC PUPPIES, shots and wormed.
Australian, Cairn, Scottish,
Yorkshire terriers, Apricot poodle,
Chihuahuas, German Shepherd,
Schauers, cropped. 314-796-3333,
California, Mo.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming,
bathing and boarding, fren pickup
and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-
2086.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy
Poodle puppies, males only. Call
Re

Antique Lovers Read Classified Daily To Buy Or Sell. Dial 826-1000!

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN FARM HOME, 3 bedroom, 4 miles north LaMonte. See Herman, LaMonte Lumber or 846-3835.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, half basement, West location. Wayne Davis Realty Company, 826-1937.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, IONIA, Missouri, 5 room modern home, 2 corner lots, gas furnace, 500 tank, partly furnished. Charles Canaday, 3512 East 10th, Kansas City, Missouri. 816-483-0848.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch style, large built-in kitchen, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, many other extras. Priced to sell, 826-7167.

3 BEDROOM, COVERED patio, hardwood floors, fenced backyard, pay equity, assume 5 1/4% loan, phone 826-7957.

OWNER, 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, basement, garage, fenced, equity, assume loan. 827-2099.

3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, utility building, 2 lots, \$8,500. Call 826-3433 after 6 p.m.

7 ROOM HOUSE 1 1/2 baths, near church and school. Call 826-0449.

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private entrances both sides. Income property, 827-7777 weekdays after 5 pm.

SUBURBAN

Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 1 bath, attached garage, w.w. carpet.

EXTRA NICE

3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, with finished rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large lot.

GOOD LOCATION

3 or 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, w.w. carpet, double car garage.

OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

3 bedroom, living room, kitchen 1 1/2 baths, walk-out full basement with finished family room. Central air, 2 car carport, 2 1/2 to 3 acres.

EXCLUSIVE

619 South Barrett, Tri-Level 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, family room, utility room, 3 baths, wall to wall carpet, garage, newly decorated.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

See us in business.
Ruby Wilkinson, 826-7167
Delores Smiddy, 826-8654
Jackie Miller, 527-3320
Office, 826-9190
Brinc Building
MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced yard, partial wall to wall carpet, west location, call 826-0366.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet. East. Pay equity, assume GI Loan. Call 826-4709.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM home, west, good repair, basement and garage, consider duplex, ground floor, 826-1173.

REALTORS

Hieronymus & Son
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit
OFFICE, 826-0093

WEEKLY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

122 North State Street, Knob Noster, Mo.

Appliances, furniture, televisions, glassware, antiques, dishes and many more items too numerous to mention.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME—COME SELL WITH US

Consignments will be received from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the day of sale.

Not responsible for accidents. Clerk furnished

ROBERT G. CROUCH & SONS, AUCTION

305 South Main, Clinton, Mo.

Col. Elmer L. Elliott, Auctioneer, Phone 816-885-5833

Auction also held every Saturday night in Clinton, Mo. at 305 S. Main.

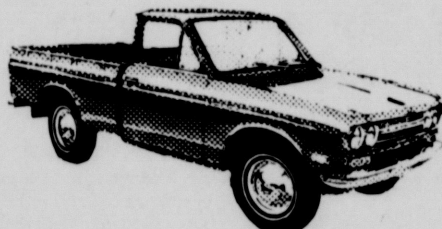
1972 T-Bird, 2 door, 3,500 miles, fully equipped \$6295
1971 Vega, 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, steel style wheels \$2095
1971 Hornet Sportabout, 6,500 miles, automatic, power steering, factory air \$2695
1970 Lincoln, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, 30,000 miles, 1 local owner \$5095
1969 Rambler Wagon, automatic, radio, power steering, air conditioned \$1795
1969 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, fully loaded, 30,000 miles \$2695
1968 Montego MX, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, air conditioned \$1695
1967 T-Bird, 4 door Landau, fully loaded, one local owner \$2295
1967 Mustang, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 34,000 miles \$1595
1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, (very clean) \$1295
1965 Rambler Classic, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, power brakes \$1195
1964 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, nice car \$795

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"
3110 WEST BROADWAY 826-5400

The Toughest Datsun

The nation's #1 Selling Import Truck



Potent 92HP overhead cam engine. Up to 25 miles to the gallon economy.
Smooth-shifting, all-synchro 4-on-the-floor for easier hauling. 6 x 4 3/4 foot all-steel bed takes care of most any load.

Many more features:

- Flat-loading tailgate
- Tie-down hooks
- Roomy, vinyl-upholstered cab
- Torsion bar front suspension
- Husky whitewalls
- Fast-acting heater/defroster
- Dual headlights

The no-cost extras go on and on. Drive a Datsun...then decide.

MID-MO DATSUN

3400 S. 65 HWY. 827-1403

DAIRY SALE

Due to my health, I will sell my entire herd of Holstein cows and heifers at public Auction at my farm 4 miles north of Green Ridge on 127 or 7 miles south of LaMonte on 127 to Route AA or Prairie View Church, then 2 miles west on AA, and 1 mile south (watch for sale signs) on:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1:00 P.M.
45 — Holstein Cows & Heifers — 45

COWS

4 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh in Dec.
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, just fresh
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, just fresh
2 Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, been fresh 60 Days
Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking freshen in Feb.
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking freshen in Feb.
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh 60 Days
Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, been fresh 90 Days
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking good, freshen in March
Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking good, freshen in May
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking good, calve in spring
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking good, calve in spring

3 Holstein Cows, 7 yrs. old, milking good, calve in spring
3 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, milking, freshen in Feb.
Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old, milking, freshen in spring
2 Holstein Cows, 9 yrs. old, been fresh 60 Days

HEIFERS

9 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, been bred 30 to 60 days
6 Holstein Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, open
Holstein Heifer, 10 months old
Holstein Heifer, 6 months old
2 Holstein Heifer Calves
(Cows artificially bred to Holstein bull — Heifers artificially bred to Angus bull)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Zero T-20, 300-Gallon bulk tank, good
Surge 2-Unit Pipeline milker, good

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

ROY & THELMA ATKIN

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

ACT NOW



HURRY!

HURRY!

HURRY!

HURRY!

THIS COULD BE
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO GET A BRAND
NEW! FACTORY
FRESH 1971
CHEVROLET

OR

BUICK

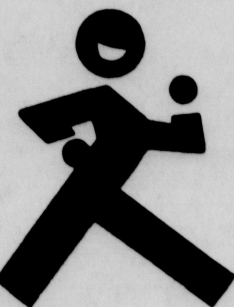
AT

FROZEN PRICES

WE
STILL
HAVE
A
GOOD



SELECTION
OF '71s
SO COME ON
IN BEFORE
THE PRICE
FREEZE ENDS
**NOW'S
THE TIME
TO BUY**



SAVE
UP
TO
\$1,000

ON

'71 DEMONSTRATORS
DRIVERS ED. CARS
CO. EXECUTIVE CARS

Remember, if you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose!

O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL

1300 S. Limit — Sedalia — 826-5900

ONLY 25 - 71's LEFT
NOW ON SALE

YES, WE HAVE TRADED FOR FIFTY 1971 CHEVROLETS, 25 IMPALAS AND 25 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPES. THESE CARS ARE FACTORY FRESH AND WE ARE PRICING THEM HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BELOW ACTUAL DEALER COST.

15 CHEVROLET IMPALAS
PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK FOR ONLY
\$3,250⁰⁰

4 Door Hardtops. Equipped with Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Wheel Covers, etc. 6,000 - 10,000 miles only.

10 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPES
PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK FOR ONLY
\$3150⁰⁰

These Chevrolets are fully equipped with power air conditioning, tinted glass, white tires, etc. 6,000 - 8,000 miles only.

If you're going to buy a car soon don't miss this opportunity to buy a near new Chevy at used car prices.

LONG TRADES ON THE SPOT FINANCING DEALERS WELCOME
ACT NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET BUICK GMC OPEL
1300 S. 65 Hwy 826-5900

ARE YOU MISSING SOMEONE?

If Your Classified Ad Does Not Appear In The Democrat-Capitol You Are Not Reaching Over 15,000 Homes. DON'T MISS THAT EXTRA BUSINESS! CALL IN YOUR AD NOW!

826-1000

KEEP YOUR BUDGET IN BALANCE!

1970 Ford 3/4 Ton Ranger XLT Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, deluxe 2 tone, sliding rear glass, camper package, excellent condition, loaded with equipment \$3295
1969 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, full power and air-conditioned, tip-top shape, vinyl roof. Was \$3195 . Now \$2695
1967 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, ready to go \$1495
1967 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, excellent condition \$1595
1967 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof \$1595

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

"FREE!" 20-LB.



From THE DODGE BOYS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
NEW OR DEPENDABLE USED CAR!

From Nov. 1st 'til Nov. 25th, 1971

'71 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. Sta. Wagon . . . \$3595
'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr. \$1995
'71 VW Station Wagon a/c \$2695
'70 CHEVY CHEVELLE MALIBU H.T. . . . \$2495
'70 BUICK LESABRE 2-dr. H.T. \$3195
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-dr. \$1995
'69 ALPINE Sunbeam GT 2-dr. \$1395
'69 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-dr. sed. \$1495
'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Convertible . . \$1995
'67 DODGE POLARA 4-dr. sedan \$1195
'67 FORD CORTINA 2-dr. sedan \$795
'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. sedan . . \$895
'66 BARRACUDA 2-dr. H.T. \$1195
'65 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr. \$695
'70 DODGE D200 Camper Special! . . . \$2595
'69 CHEVY 1/2-Ton PICKUP \$1795
'69 DODGE 1/2-Ton PICKUP \$1995
'68 DODGE 1/2-Ton PICKUP \$1495
'66 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pickup \$795
'66 DODGE D-200 Utligne Pickup \$995
'65 DODGE 1-Ton Truck with bed \$1595

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.

REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

3 ACRES SUBURBAN - with 3 bdrm., ranch style home, nice kitchen, 2 baths, paneled family room and utility room in basement, garage, carport, central air. Good location on black-top. Call for an appointment.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE - 3 bdrm., brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard, garage. Owner transferred. A good buy at \$19,000.

SUBURBAN - 3 bedroom ranch style home with carport, \$12,500.

GOOD LOCATION - 3 bedroom home, carpeted, 2 baths, with upstairs apartment. \$10,500 cash or may pay equity and assume large loan.

3 BEDROOM HOME - partially carpeted, nice kitchen, lots of closets, basement, utility room, attached garage. Good location. Reduced to \$16,500. Small down payment will handle.

3 BEDROOM - central air, wall-to-wall carpets, large built-in country kitchen, fenced yard, tool shed. Early possession. \$19,500.

20 ACRES - unimproved. All timber. A good building site. **2 OR 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** - with utility room and garage. Just a block from school. Early Possession. \$5,000.
JUST LISTED - 3 bdrm., older home, Carpets and Paneling. Only \$6,500.

Clay Schroeder
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826-8845

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction all of the household furnishings from the home at 415 West Seventh Street on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, at 12:30 P.M.

Duncan Phyfe Table and Chairs
Dining Table and 6 Chairs
Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs
Magic Chef Gas Range
MW Refrigerator, GE Refrigerator
Motorola TV, Hall Tree
2 Pc. Living Room Suite
2 Dressers, 2 Chests of Drawers
Rocking Chairs, Coffee Tables
End Tables, Lamp Tables
Library Tables, Occ. Tables
Library Table, claw feet
4 Beds, complete
Metal Folding Bed
3 Room Size Gas Heaters
10 Miscellaneous Chairs
3 Kitchen Selves, 1 with sliding front

3 Metal Storage Cabinets
Wood Storage Cabinet
Speed Queen Washing Machine
Coal Circulator, Mangle Ironer
Edison Victrola, Majestic Radio
Treadle Sewing Machine
Vibrator Exerciser
Large Stainless Steel Automatic Coffemaker
20 Lots of Old Bottles
Picture Frames, Mirrors, Old Fruit Jars, Coal Bucket and Shovel, Horse Collar and Harness, Hand Tools, Tool Boxes, Wash Tubs, Clothes Hampers, Fire Wood and many other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

ED YUILLE

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Archie Pippins, I will sell the following at my farm 2 miles North of Cross Timbers on Highway 65 or 17 miles South of Warsaw on highway 65 than 1 mile North on gravel road on

SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH at 10:00 AM

40 HEAD LIVESTOCK 40 24 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old, calve in spring, good quality bred to Angus bull
12 Black heifers, 2 yrs. old bred to Angus bull
Black whiteface cow, 8 yrs. old to calve in Spring
Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, will calve in Spring.

HORSES & TACK

7 yr. old saddle mare, gaited extra nice and gentle, will foal in April
2 yr. old Palomino Fox trotting filly, broke
2 Western type saddles, extra good, bridles, breast collars, spurs, blankets, halters and lariet rope.

TRUCK-MACHINERY

1971 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, "350" V-8 motor, 4 speed, 14,000 actual miles, power disc brakes, fold down racks, extra clean.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

MRS. ARCHIE PIPPINS

Downs, Crawford & Downing Aucts. Lunch by Fristoe Saddle Club

Criticizes Defense Of DDT

ROME (AP) — The architect of the European Common Market's agricultural policies took issue today with Nobel Prize winner Norman Borlaug's defense of DDT and pesticides.

"We can produce as much food in the United States and Europe without DDT and pesticides," said Sicco L. Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice president for agriculture of the Common Market's executive commission.

Borlaug, an American scientist, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his work in the development of a high-yielding wheat, a major factor in the so-called "Green Revolution." Speaking Monday to the governing conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, he accused environmentalists and ecologists in the United States and Western Europe of "hysterical" lobbying against DDT and other pesticides which he contended are necessary for adequate food production.

"It's a great pity Dr. Borlaug had to be so hysterical in defending DDT," Mansholt said in an interview. "Many farmers in Europe are greatly concerned on using DDT."

Mansholt contends the massive use of such chemicals as DDT can lead to serious side effects and damage the environment. He is urging that less persistent pesticides be used.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and a number of other delegates to the conference refused to comment on Borlaug's speech. But FAO, the world's chief food organization, went on record in favor of continued use of DDT, a stand also taken by the World Health Organization.

"Until cheap, safe and efficient substitute pesticides are produced and made easily available, there is no alternative to the judicious use of DDT," an FAO spokesman said.

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Every woman who takes pride in her appearance needs CEF. Use CEF 1200 Lotion for your cosmetic face lift... to achieve the complexion you desire. Try CEF 600 Lotion on your body to hydrolize dry skin areas and protect your skin from destructive sun rays. For the luxury of a non-greasy night cream try 2nd Début NITE-LIFT with CEF.

To assure all your beautiful tomorrows... buy 2nd Début with CEF today. Guaranteed to please or money back. Available at better cosmetic counters everywhere.

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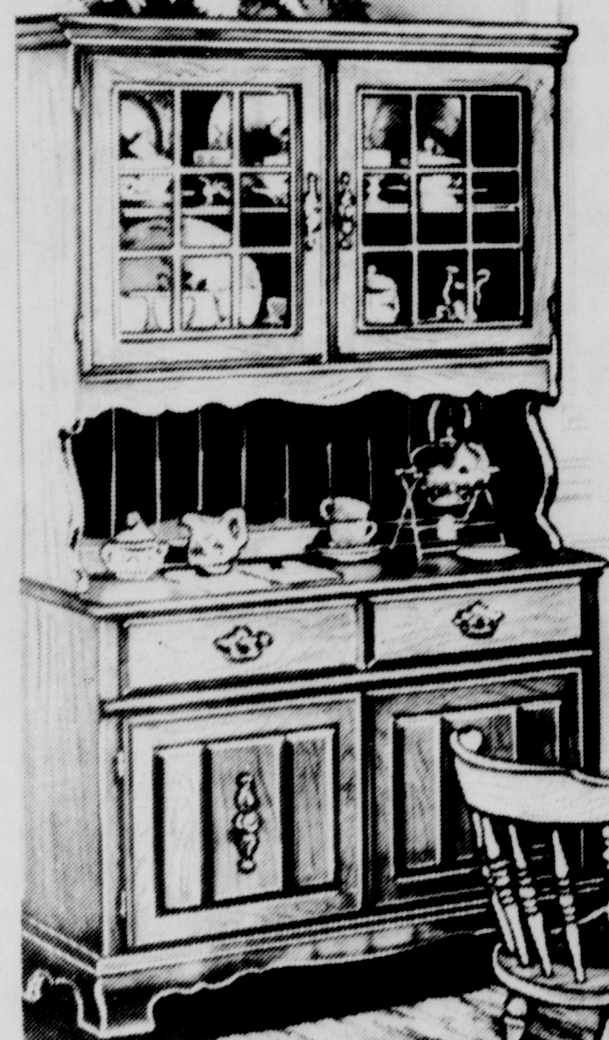


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French Provincial Or
Mediterranean Style
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CHOICE: \$294.70 Oval 40x60x72" Table and 4 Chairs \$199
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Lovely design and expert craftsmanship give fine furniture its timeless quality. Bassett has developed French Provincial and Mediterranean styles. The result is two lovely Suites for your dining pleasure. All the pieces have a rich Pecan finish embellished by ornamental carving. You choose from a 40x60-inch Oval Table that extends to a full 72-inches and 4 matching high-back Chairs, or a glass-shelved lighted display China.

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Pieces Have Micarta Tops**

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Or 4 Chairs** **\$99**

"Country Inn" by Bassett in charming Early American style. The pieces have a rich Maple finish and tops are protected by high-pressure Micarta.

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**CHOICE: 40"
Round Table
Or 4 Chairs** **\$88**

These Dining Room pieces were designed for people who want a formal dining room, but are limited in space. The Table has plastic top, extends 18"

Matching Glass Shelves
Lighted Display China **\$188**



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